HINETY SECOND YEA

THE WAYNE HERAL

Heavy Rain, Some Hail Add Misery to Sodden Territory

Winside Schools Secure Teachers

Moonlight Sale Has Big Crowd in Town



Iner Peterson's tractor and spray tank are shown

Hamer, Hochstein Get Weekly SWAY Letters

Lions Club to Hold Installation Rites

Warnings Given Concerning Fog, **Grass Cuttings**

ne walking or run-the fog.

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Wallwey Says State Aid to Schools Will Be Approved

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Week's Temperatures

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Jane	19		71	15
Luna	124		- JF	- 5

Silver Dollar's Prize at \$150

Tells of State Probation Plan

Rodeo at Winside Not Being Held This Week

Free Tuition Cards Due in Office Soon

ce of the county superin-lent of schools by Sat-ay, July 1, according Supt. Gladys Porter, my have neglected send-these in so far. Parents or guardians at send in a card for the pupil who does not ide in a bids school

state law sets the deade for getting the cards
th makes no provisions
any exceptions for lateriving cards.
Residents who wishto
d their youngsters to the
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nools, should take care of
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s can be secured at her

Police Answer Calls

Impressive Rite

For New Pastor

rites.
Rev. Hugo Welcert, secretary of the Nebraska
synod and pastor of St.
Matthew Lutheran, Omaha,
was thetopofficial present.

each pupil who does not reside in a high school district. The free tuition period covered by the cards is the 1967-68 school year. State law sets the dead-

Issue of Vocational School Crippled Kids Having Clinic

County Will Help Decide

William Hamsa, MD, and John Yost, MD, orthope-dists, and George Robert-son, MD, pediatrician, will examine the children. The Elks Lodge Will furnish a noon lunch for all children and families.

Children being seen for the first time with the fol-lowing handicaps may be seen at the clinic: Orthoseen at the clinic: Ortho-pedic handicups, cerebral palsy, cleft lip and cleft palate and eye conditions amenable to surgery.

Methodists Deciding on **Erection of New Church**

proved the pian proposed.
Counties to vote Tuesday are Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Stanton, Boyd, Holl, Wheeler, Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Thurston, uming and Burt. They have a valuation of \$440 million and a population of 143,335.

Eventual site selection of the people vote "yes" will

prove, a one-mill lesy tho more than I', mills at most) will be, set up to provide for a new school at a site not yet selected.

The imatter first came up when the 1965 legislature; provided for the establish-ment of such special dis-

ricts, two maye seem, one on at Hastings, the other at North Platte.

County boards in 14 counties have passed resolutions asking for inclusion in the district. The state board of education approved the plan proposed.

Initial Step Taken Monday **Toward Low-Rent Housing**

Second Half Due **Band Plays Concerts**

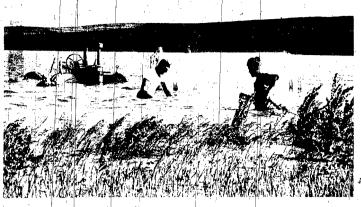
Hoskins Has **Barbecue** at **Celebration**

Phadet Gawsombat Will Leave Wayne Next Week

Three from Area Chosen for Fete



HANDS WERE LAID on the head of Bill Koeber,



tractor out of the water near Goncord Mon The tractor and other equipment belong to Peterson. At the time this picture was

where there is usually a little stream and so times no stream at all

Cliff Dahl Appointed

Clifford Dahl, Wayne, has been appointed a member of the Nebraska Lutheran Welfare Council of the Nebraska Syndo of Lutheran Churches in America with headquarters in Omaha, Histerm is for one year, expiring July II, 1968, Chairman of the council is Pastor Richard England, Alincoln.

Service Officer Has -Questions, Answers

Veterans have all types of questions. Chris Barg-nolz, Wayne County vet-rans service officer, has he answers to some to share with residents.

One asked about being divorced from a veteran and wondering it VA payments would still come in for their children. If the

vet had more than 30 per cent service-connected dis-ability and was being com-pensated, there is a good chance for payments con-tinuing, but questioner was alvised to contact the VA office nearest.

Another question was: can burial expenses of a wife or child paid for by a vet be deducted from in-come for pension pur-poses? Yes, for the year in which they are paid:

A third asks if her pen-sion-checks as widow of a et will continue coming f she remarries, No. The

Questions are appre-cated by the VA. It has been found that many ques-tions asked by one are often considered by many so the answers are shared w in this way.



HIGHWAY TRAFFIC south of Wayne was on a ane-way basis Monday as flagmen directed traffic through the overflow from Logan Creek way flagman on the north side of the water-way.

DIXON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred mith were supper guests bursday in the Merli hambers home, Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Far Wright, Hutchinson, Minn, were guests Salurday if the J. C. McC iw home

Society -

meeting will be June 27.
WC I Visits Sapar Home
Thesday afternoon several members of the
Friendship Janon WCTU
met at the Sauser home,
Faurel. The group brought
lunch for resistents of the
home. Plains were announced for the annual LTL
day camp to be held at
laurel park beginning at
10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11.
All youngsters, 5 through
L2, are invited to attend. In
the afternoon WCTU members will gather at the park
for a meeting and refreshments.

WSCS Cleaning Bee
Thursday members of
WSCS met at the church
for a cleaning hee. V cooperative lunch was
seryed at noon

Dixon Relles Meet
Dixon Relles 1-H club
met in the Clayton Singley
home Monday afternoon.
The members discussed
their June 27 tour to Wayne
and the 4-H camp at Ponca.
A demonstration on neat
loaves was given by Lynell.
Stingley and another on arranging vegetables was
given by LuApp Lubberstedt
and Anita Eckert, Barbara



and Shelley Creamer ted

Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Wither, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Wor-ship, 9acm.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, June 27: MYF.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham and sons were dinner guests Sunday in the Dean Cunningham home,

Mr. and Mrs.Glen Mack-Mr. and Mrs. Gien Macalem and Steven were dinner guests. Sunday in the Neith Karnes home, Hinton, la. Dinner guests Sunday in the George Lippolt home to help the hostess observe.

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and Shelley Creamer ledgagins. Refreshipents were served by the Rostess and her mother. The next meeting will be July 10 at 1:29 p.th. in the Dale Shinley before. Kalkayê Lupher stedt, reporter.)

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, June 24: Con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25: Mass, 10 a.m. Mrs. Don Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruleth Newmon, Mrs. Authorn Newmon, Mrs. Miltond Roeber and family, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Lubberstedt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Menken, Terry and Tammy, Windom, Minn., were guests Sunday in the George Rasmussen Lome.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powers and David, Sióux City, were visitors Sunday in the Soren Hansen home.

Friday Diann. Spahr underwent minor surgery at the Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Backman, San Anseltho, Calif., were overnight guests Monday in the J. L. Saumders home. The group called Monday evening in

Sunday, June 25
Out-Our-Way Club picnic,
Wakefield park
Tuesday, June 27
Dixon Belles 4-II club
tour in Wayne
Methodist MYF
Wednesday, June 28
Dixon County Farm
Bureau board, 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCoy, San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Swim, Springview, were weekend guests in the William Eck-ert home.

ives and friends were guests in the Max Rahm nome as a farewell for Mr. CAMPERS FOR RENT OR SALE



guests Monday in the J. L. Saurders home. The group called Monday evening in the Lowell-Saunders home. Mrs. Frank Durr, Sloux City, was a weekend visitor in the Sterling Borg home. Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Fitch, Greenlief, Idaho, Mrs. Francis-Derrick, Ement, Ida., and Mrs. Glen Gable, Yorkville, Ill., have been visiting in the Ernest knoell home.
Sunday a group of rela-v

Sleeps 6 in Comfort-2 in Bed, 4 on Floor

—For Rent By The Day or By The Week-

CLAUDE'S STANDARD SERVICE

STRANDED CATTLE on the Roy Johnson farm that brought more water down the bottomlands south of Concord are shown in the circle. Their than most oldtimers could ever remember, with usually dry pasture became part of a big flood the exception of one big flood in the war years. and Mrs. Darrel Rahn who

and Mrs. Darrel Rahn who are leaving for Salt Lake (City where Mr. Rahn will do graduate work at the University of Utah. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg and Karen joined a group of relatives for picnic dianer in Wayne to celebrate. Roger Willer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen and family were supper guests Sunday in the Philip Schulte home, New-castle.

castle.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown
and family, Wichita, Kan.,
left Saturday following a
visit in the Newell Stanley

one. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and Duane, Clarkson, were visitors Sunday in the Earl Evers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shattuck and family, Sloux City,
were visitors Friday afternoon in the Hans Johnson,
home.
Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh
and children and LuAnn,
Burns were in Sioux City:
Thursday afternoon to attend a birthday party for,
Denny Quinn.
Mrs. Merlin Johnson and
Mrs. Fay Walton and Janet
were visitors Tuesday in
the James Sedlacek home!
Scotland, S.D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saund
ders were visitors Sunday
in the Harry Britzman

Sunday a group of relatives and friends were

home, Watertown, S. D.
Visitors Sunday evening in the Carol Hirchert home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitch, Greenlief, Idaho, Mrs. Francis Derrick, Emmett, Ida., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Melva Knoell and Carroll and Jerry Knoell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Stingley and Jay, Salina, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones and family, Lincoln, were guests last weekend in the Mrs. Boy Nelson home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the M. P. Kavanaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mahon and Vernie Mahon, Verdel. In the afternoon Mr. and Ernoon Mr. and Stingley and Jay Selfender Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven and family joined the group.

Visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Oscar Borg home were Tom Borg, New York City, and George Borg, Wakefield.

Supper guests Friday in the Duane White home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Charles Lee, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Koester, Caldwell, Idaho, joined Mrs. Delpha Smith, Red Bluff, Cadif., and were overnight guests Tuesday in the Eldred Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bammerlin, Burton, were visitors Wednesday in the Rustors Wonday afternoon in the George White home, Martinsburg.

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Mrs. Leslie Noe is a surgical patient at St. Luke's Medical Center West, Sloux City, Joined Mrs. Delpha Smith, Red Bluff, Calif. in the Eldred Smith home.

Mrs. Marvin Nelson and children spent the week in the Belbur Goodman home, Tex mah.

Tekamah.

Mafie and Ella Shutte,
Boise, Idaho, came Sunday
to spend the summer inthe
Emil and Amanda Schutte

Unlike deer, antelope do not jump but go under fences.

Funeral Services For LeRoy Olson Held at Concord

Functal services for LeRoy Olson, 64, were held June 21 at Concordia Luth-eran Church, Concord, Mr. Olson died June 18.

Olson died June 18.

Rev. John Urlandson officiated at the rifes, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin sang "flow Great Thou Art" and "Children of the Heavenly Father." Mrs. Winton Wallin was accompanist. Pallbedrers were Jack and Quilhen Erwin, Norman Anderson, Glen Paul, Robert Shepry and Kenneth Klausen, Burial was in Concord Cemetery.

sen. Burial was in Concord Cemetery.
LeRoy Olson, son of Alfred and Matilda Olson, was born May 18, 1903 near Andover, III. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church.
He was married Dec. 25, 1926 to Edna Smith at Dixon Methodist Church, His parents and two brothers, Martin and George, preceded him in death.
He is survived by his

him in death.

He is survived by his widow and several nieces and nephews.

Final Rites for Walter H. Utecht Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Walter II. Utecht, 55, were held June 17 at St. John's. Lutheran Church, Wake-field. Mr. Utecht died June 14 at his farm home near Wakefield. Rev. Ervin A. Binger

14 at his farm home hear Wakefield.

Rev. Ervin A. Binger. officiated at the rites. A quartet, composed of Harry Bartels, Leonard Dersch, Melvin Kraemer and Oscar Becker, sr... sang "Abide With Me," "I Am Blut a Stranger Here" and "Who Anows When Death May Overtake Me." Mrs. Leonard Dersch was organist. Pallbearers were Preston Turner, Norman Hagluad, Louis Hansen, Alvin Ohlquist, August Longe and Robert Boeckenhauer. Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery.

Walter Herman Krederick Utecht, son of Albert and Frida Graders.

Utecht, was forn Mar, 16, 1912 at Wakefield, Hi was baptized in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Apr, 28, 1912, He attended St. Paul's parochial school and was confirmed there June 7, 1925.

After finishing school he

After finishing school he worked on the farm with his father. He was married Dec. 29, 1937 to Mildred Jung at Martinsburg. They were the parents of a daughter, Carolyn, and two sons, William and kenneth, Mrs. Liecht died Apr. 1, 1934.
He was married Feb. 21, 1958 to Mrs. Lila Wolter at Martinsburg. Mr. Utecht served St. Paulls Church, three years as a truster and, three years as a truster and, three years as a dight heart attack, about four lears ago.

He was also proceeded in

heart attack about four years ago.

He was also preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister.

Survivors include his widow, lila; a daughler, Mrs. Duane (Carolyn) Nirk-land, Simi, Calif.; two sons, William of Omaha, and Ken-neth with the U.S. Army in Germany; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jim (Betty Jof Allen, Wakefield; a stepson, Rob-ert Wolter, Omaha; a sis-

ter, Mrs. Fred Clara Schultz, Martinsburg, a brother, Lawrence Utecht, wavne; four grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; Allen Fourth of July

Celebration Planned Final plans are being made by the Federation of a line and the Allen Computer of all the form of a line and the federation in Allen.

Note that the computer of the federation in Allen.

jused.
A parade will be held at 1:39 Parade chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kosster and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCaw.

ter and Mr. and Mrs. Parr McCaw..

The program will be held in the park. On the committee making plans are Mr. and Mrs. Carrence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tarrer y McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ellis.

A mong other features is a band concert, Further details will be given in fature editions of the leads.

SAMPLE SPECIAL ELECTION BALLOT

NON-POLITICAL June 27, 1967

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Proposed by County Governing Board by Petition

Pursuant to L.B. 581 (79-1445.15)

Shall an area vocational technical school be established for the geographical area composed of Antelope, Boyd, Burt, Ceda, Cuming, Dixon, Holt, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne, and Wheeler Counties?

FOR AGAINST

FIREWORKS

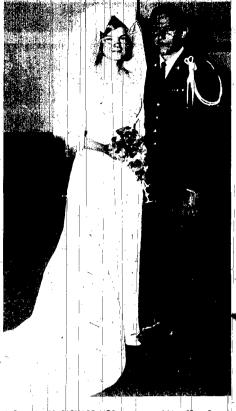
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Barner's TV & Appliance



A 2c and MRS RICHARD NOE were married May 27 an Friends Church, Allen Before her marriage, Mrs. Noe was Ellen Jdy Carpenter, Allen The couple is residing at 3618 East Third Street, Tucson, Ariz

White Ribbon Rites

the annual white ribbe

Grace Lutheran LWML Wakefield WCTU Has Plans Picnic July 11

Grace Intherar IWMI family pions is planned July 1 at Bressler Park. The evening group get June 13. Ruth Morth presented the hook, "Transplanted." Bonnie centered around the 25th anniversary of IVMI, Ilostesses were Erma stecht and Mardell Berbe.

Behmer Reunion Set

Behmer family reunion is planned June 25 from 1 to 4:10 p.m. at Bressler Park, Wayne.

H Weselohs to Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weseloh, Wayne, will mark their golden wedding admi-versary with an open house July 2 at Wayne Woman's Club room (rom 2 0 5 p.m.





Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fen-ske, Hoskins were honored if their home Saturday

Bill Fenskes Honored On 16th Anniversary

dren presented a vocal selection.

Mrs. Hypise read the order of service; Mrs. Lawrence Ring fied the wifter fibbons; Mrs. Grovd Carr pinned rosebuds, on the mothers and Mrs. Emil Eicherg gave the closing prayer of dedication. Cfthdren brought forward were Loren Erlandson, Ronntel and Kenny Lindahl, Angie, Stout, Staffa, Debbie, Lonnie and David Schnam and Cindy Weagle.

Flowers brought by members were taken to shutins.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads — The Little Ads That Do the BIG Job

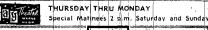
DUDE RANCH DRIVE IN ZASZA Hotter than

Angels! 💍

Starts THURSDAY

HOT ROOS TO HELL





BETTE OLIVIA DAVIS deHAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN



"HUSH...HUSH. SWEET CHARLOTTE

Social and Club News

Radmacher Kjer Betrothal Announced

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Rad-macher, Jucson, announce the engagement of their daugher, Lynn, to Capt. Fred Dean Nev. son of John Kier, Mlen. Miss Radmacher, a graduate of Amphitheater High School, Lucson, is a junior at the University of Arisona. She is a member



rity, Alpha Lambdos Spurs and Vranglers vice president of ated Women Students ecrethry of Pan-ic and Mortar Board, t, Njerlis a graduate lent High. School and Delta and associated we and secretar helleric and Mo Capt, Kjerlis Men High Capt. Njerlis a graduate of Atlent High School and Wayne State Caplege with a B.A. degree in liberal arts and business jedudation, He is now serving in the Air Force in Vietnam.

No wedding date has been jest.

The annual white ribbon recruit service of Wake-field WCTU was held Friday at the Christian Church, Wakefield, Mrs. E. J. Hydese president, explained the work of this department of the organization which is to dedicate children oa tifk of dotal abstimence, followed by education and training in the home.

Mrs. Pearl Scott field devolions. Mrs. C. I. Bart and Mrs. Harreld Olson were in charge of the program. Judy Gushafson and Cindy he ag le presented, their speech contest numbers and three Schram children presented a vocal selection. set.

Methodist WSCS Has Meeting Wednesday

Methodist WS/S meeting was held June 14 with newly elected president, Mrs. Miltred West, in charge, Mrs. West introduced other new officers.

Mrs. Tom Rose gave devotions. Mrs. Kenneth Olds gave the program, "Christian and Muslim." The Society received an invitation to attend guest day at Winside June 27! Members also agreed to furnish bedding for four campers for Methodist Student Mevement sponspred camp. The camp is for underpriveleged children.

Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve was chairman for the coffee hour following the business meeting.

Magaline Carr, Marvin D. Hamm Wed in Tennessee

Magaline Carr, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Hollis, Nashville, Tenni, and Marvin D. Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm, Winside, were married June 2 at Gateway Baptist Charch, Nashville, Rev. Clyburn, sr. officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Richard D. Ugrr, ware a street length dress of white lack with matching a sessories.

Actendants for the couple were Donna Clements and Hubert Carr,

The bride attended school in Nashville. The bridegroom was graduated from Winside Wigh School wind served two years in the U.S. Vrm. The couple will reside in Waynewhere Mr. Hamm is employed by Christensen Cool

Hatch family reunion was held Sunday in Wayne City Auditorium. Guests were present from Wichita, Kan., West Plains, Mo., Hot springs, S. D., Eugene, Ore., Onaha, Vorfolk, Rosalie and Wayne.

Social Forecast

Thursday, June 22 Country Clab Women, Coffee golf; bridge luncheon, 1 p.m. Monday, June 23 Wayne Firemen's Aux-iliary Tuesday, June 27 Bidorbi, Mrs. Harold Stipp

Stipp Wednesday, June 28. Methodist Circles Thursday, June 29 Country Club, Ladies Open Day

Hold Memorial Rites At WWI Auxiliary Meet

Ar WWI Auxiliary Meet

A memorial service was held Monday at the WWI Auxiliary meeting honoring the memory of Grace Steele.

L1sie Heine, Lurine Beckman and Mary Sydow reported on the convention held at North Platte, Martha Sieckman reported on Americanism. The birthdays of Lella Chihn, Ellen Ash and Eddie Johnson were honored. Hostesses were Mary Sydow and Elsie Heine.

Barracks members joined the Auxiliary for a social evening. Next meeting is July 17.

Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mildred
Brownell, Wakefield; Linda
Spomer, Laurel; Donna McNear, Newcastle; Susan
Noe, Allen; Ada McCorkindale, Wakefield; Marina
Anderson, Wakefield; Dr.
H. L. Prouse, Allen; Marie
Fredrickson, Wakefield,
Ella Thomsen, Wakefield,
Dismissed! Reka Nobbe,
Allen; Janyce Harder, Ponca; Lile Swift, Allen; Susan
Noe, Allen; Mary Gradert,
Wakefield; Donha, McNear,
Newcastle; Linda Spomer,
Laurel.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Larry
Topp, Wayne; Mrs. Tom
McCright, Wayne; Ella Kahl,
Winside; Mrs. Terry Graf,
Wayne.
Dismissled: Michael
Nuss, Walyne: Brent
Pederson, Wayne; Beth
Pederson, Wayne; Mrs.
Richard Bellin and baby,
Carroll; Mrs. Albert Ebmeier, Laurel; Dennis
Johnson, Laurel.

4-H Club News

Leslie Livewires
Leslie Livewires 4-H
club met June 1° at the Ed
krusemark home. Dale
Hansen and Gary Krusemark gave reports on
marking calves and hogs.
July 16 a picnic will be
held at Gavins Point.
Jeanette Meyer, reporter.

I See By The Kerald

Mrs. Martin Aegerter, Des Plaines, Ill., and Mrs. Henry Shaw and Edward, Boston, atrived today (Thursday) to spend a few days with Mrs. C. A. Berry. Theywill leave for Boulder, Colo. Saturday.

FIREWORKS

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Bridal Showers Held

Note of the shower was held June D at the Judy Peterson, home, Chaplan, homers, Chaplan, Cheryl Behmer, Lach, gueser provided a circhen gift and the group presented a kirchen glock and electric grill to Miss Behmer, thostesses were karny Misfelde, Gilbette, Wyorz-Peg Olson, Minden, and Judy Poterson, Chergueks, were Mrs. John Cinpecker, dingoln, Mrs.

Lang home, sponsored by some of the bridegroom-cobe, Mrs. John Lang, ir., and Mrs. Kenneth Lang, Prizes went to Mrs. John Lang, Sr. and Mrs. Lois Getzland were presented to Mss Behmer.

BIRTHS

June 11: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menel, Wayne, a daughter, Stacy Lou, Slbs. 4 oz., Wayne liospital.

June 15: Rev. and Mrs. Larry Spomer, Laurel, a son, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

June 15: Mr. and Mrs. William McNear, Newcastle, a son, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Larry Bartels, Lincoln, a daughter, Melissa Jo, 5 lbs., 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman, Winside.

June 18: Mr. and Mrs. Troutman, Winside.

June 18: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, Wayne, a daughter, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Wayne Man New Jaycee Officer

Wes Wingett, 24, Wayne, is the new vice president of Nebraska Jaycees. One of 14 vice presidents in the state, he was appointed to fill the term of another Jaycee who resigned shortly after taking over.

ly after taking over.

Wingett, who has taught
at Allen the past term,
lives in Wayne. He will
teach in another town in
the area this coming term.

The district he will serve
covers Norfelk, South Sioux
City, Wayne,
Oakland, Pender and







THREE CLERKS at Swan's Ladies' Store for Moonlight Madness sales looked like this. Left to right are Mrs. Lois Jech, Mrs. Nadine Thompson and Mrs. Barbara Ditman.

H. L. M. & P. Productions

Presents

"Cat O' Nine Tails"

Tryouts - June 22, 7:30 to 9:00 pm. Fellowship Hall - Methodist Church

_ Everyone Welcome —



REMEMBER LOGAN CREEK? Ordinarily this stream overflowing banks in places. This stream south of Wayne can be steeped across by most adults. Monday it was a swift moving way 15 bridge south of Wayne.

ected to attend eight exe-outive board sessions a cear and to yisit each unit

twice a year.

Pierce chapters, He is ex-pected to attend eight ex-ceptible, board sessions

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We want to thank you and The Wayne Herald for the fine publicity and coverage of our band concert andice cream social. It was due to you and others who gave so generously that he was a success.

Our thanks also go to the following firms for their donations: Wittig's Super Valu, Andy's Pizza House, Pat's Beauty Salon, Fitch's Barber Shop, Dude Ranch, Drive In Theater, Sher'ry's Farm Service, Wayne County Public Power District, Johnson's Frozen Foods, Sam's Drive In, Felber's Pharmacy, State National Bank and Al Bahe.

Special thanks go to Dareld Soden of the Central Market for the quarter of beef which really got the band uniform fund off to a good start.

Sincercly, The Wayne High Music Boosters Project Committee, Mrs. Merlin Preston, Chairman, Mrs. Herb Niemann, Mrs. Olyde Baker, Mrs. David Ewing.

Dear Friends:

Ewing.

Dear Friends:

I would like to day thank you very much to accept me for being an exchange student spending a year in Wayne, it is a very nice experience and I do have really a wonderful year too, I love being in Wayne. The people seem to be friendly though I am a stranger, different customs; language and religion. That is alright, we understand by human being to bring the peace society to all over the world. I will remember what I have

been doing, the friendships,
I have made.
I am impress with all
American people, I appress
ciate all kinds you gave me,
all a warm and a deeply
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United States of America.

I feel said to leaving wayne Tuesday, but only one thing. I have to do. Anyway T hope to coming back to see you, friegits, by being a student learn, more about your country. I will appreciate it, yery much if you would like to write me some betters. I'll enjoy to answer all kind of letters. The address is Phade. Gawsombat. I'll Block No. 2, Ban Por Tumbon Por, Ultumpornphisa; District, Srisaket Province, Thailand.

I' jope I'll leave Wayne

ince, Thailand.

I hope I'll leave Wayne with warming heart. Hope seeing you someday. Good by, friends. Good luck.

Sincerely yours Phadet Gawsom Your young fellow, 1966-





A GLEESOME THREESOME at Super Yalu for Moonlight I ness included (left to right) Don Wittig, Al Wittig and Miller.

yne's swimming team its first meet of the at Oakland Saturday year at Oakland Saturday by Judscoring the lost team 133-110. The Wayne swint-mers were led to victory by Bev Brown, Fred Netherda, Dave Schedl, Mark Lambert and Dave

Ellis.
In the girls 13 and 14 year old age group Bev Brown won first in diving, second in the backstroke event and second in the freestyle. In the 15 and 16 year old age group Bev placed first in diving, first in the freestyle and second in the backstroke division, fired Netherda won honors in there events in the

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won tirst in the breast-stoke, second in the free-style and fourth in diving. Other winners on the Wayne-team are as follows: Jane Deeter, first in the diving, breaststroke and treestyle events of the missian I) and I's dying, breaststroke and resistive events of the girls 0 and 12 year eld compet-ion; Nancy Robinson, first in the girls 13 and 14 year all breaststroke and first in the girls 15 and 16 year eld breaststroke; bathy Nelsoni (ourth in

Mi breaststroke;
Kathy Nelson, fourth in
the girls 10 and 12 year,
the backstroke and freetyle divisions; Victor
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than just and 12 year odd ckstroke event; Bill mbert, first in the boys and 14 year old freecle and fourth in the boys and 12 year diving; Steve Meyer second in

Dahls Win Foursome Competition at WCC

Ken and Sally Dahl won the two-ball foursome burnament Sunday at the ayne Country Club. Man and wife teams compelled ith/the Dahls' low score 46 being best for the ay.

lay.

In the competition, the nan drives off the see, the nan the third, and so on. There were 22 couples competing in this meet. John and Joan Jermier with 13 putts had the sewest putts and-were swarled a prize. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seimsglusz, Stanton, had the exact averlage score for ples and also

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the boys 10 and 12 year old breaststroke and backstroke divisions; Kim Daugherty, third inthe boys 11 and 14 year old freestyle and fourth in the 15 and 16 year old backstroke; Hevin Jech, first in the breaststroke event of the boys 10 and 12 year old age group:

bys 10 and 12 year old age group;
Greg Noyes, first in the boys 10 and 12 year old frieestyle event; Kerry Jech, second in the boys 13 and 14 year old breast-toke; atd Monte Lowe, third in the boys 10 and 12 year old friestyle.
Wayne also won the boys 15 and 16 year old 200 yard friestyle relay. Swimming on the relay team were Dave Ellis, Fred Netherda, Billy Lambert and Dave Scheel.

Wayne Tegm in Wins Tuesday at Hoskins

Wayne won three games at Hoskina Tuesday night. The girls won in softball 18-6, the boys 11-12 won 7-0 and the boys 13-14 won

184, the Boys 11-12 won 15-1 and the boys 13-14 won 15-1. In the softball game, Maren Nedergaard was the winning hurler and Peggy Hoeman fibe loser. Each girl struck out one.

Ruth Grosse had two home, runs and Monica Dorcey's Jhome run and two singles for Wayne, Gloria Hix had three singles, Peggy Barner two and Greta Lindner, Karen Nedergaard, Mickey Armbruster, Kim Schmidt, Jeri Manning and Marcia Pinkelman one. For Hoskins, D. Bruggeman had a double, D. Peter, Peggy Hoeman and Cindy Moritz two singles and K. Schellenberg one.

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Doug Sturm struck out 11 in Rurling the 11-22 win. Doug Bruggeman fanned 5 and Kevin Johnson 2 for Hoskins. Sturm gave up three hits and the Hoskins hurlers two.

Hoskins hits were three singles by Larry Bruggeman, Duane Walker and David Behmer. Wayne hits were a triple by Gailyn Woodward and a single by Doug Sturm.

Woodward and a single by Doug Sturm.

Don Mau fanned 9 in the 14-15 age group. Lynn Roeber fanned 6 and Dan Brugge man 2 for Hoskins. Wayne had six hits, Hoskins four.

Hoskins hits were two singles by Roeber and a single apiece by Bruggeman and Roger Schröeder, Wayne hits were a triple by Mike Creighton, a double and a single by Dick Tietgen, a double by Craig Johnson and a single each by Dwight Clatanoff and Lonnie Biltoft. by Dwight Cl Lonnie Biltoft.

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By Gladys Reichert Phone 286-4594

Ted Rabe, Rapid City, outh Dakota arrived oursday for a visit in the

South Dakota arrived Thursday for a visit in the Art Rabe and Mrs. Anna Rabe homes.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff, and Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Lenell spent Tuesday to Saturday with relatives at Blair and Omnha.

Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Rube,
Jimmy and Jerry, and Mrs.
Anna Rabe speni Thursday
in Sioux City.
In observance of Father's Day, and honoring

In observance of Father's Day, and honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Hamm, who were recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamm, Osmond;

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Mrs. Emil Bargholz'and Mrs. Alfred Frevert were guests when Center Circle Club met with Mrs. Otto Field, Thursday. There will be no July meeting. Hans were made to hold a family picnic August 17 at the city park, Mrs. Russell Thompson was in charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roy pavis and Mrs. Bargholz.

Guest Day Held

Guest Day Held
Guest day for Immanuel
Women's Missionary
Society was held Tuesday
at Peace United Church
near Hoskins Tuesday.
Christine Lueker and Mrs.
William Fenske were in
charge of registration.
Amelia Schroeder welcomed the guests and readl
a poem. Pastor John E.J.
Saxton hadthe prayer. Mrs.
Walter Fenske gave relsponsive reading. A song
was sang by Lynnette and
Julie Meierhenry, Renne
Jochens and Mary Ellen
Fenske. Debbie Meierhenry gave a reading. Mrs.
Fred Jochens, Mrs. Willlam Fenske and Amelia
Schroeder sang three selections, Rev. E. V. Lauiai,
Ghana, Africa gave a talk
and showed slides.

LCW Me'eting Held

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LCW of Trinity Church
met Wednesday with 12
members present. Roll call
was answered with a scripture verse. Mrs. Howard
lversen, had the topic,
"Hungry World," with all
members taking part. Mrs.
Lversen and Mrs. Anna
Andersen were hostesses.

Former Resident Gets Free Trip to Mexico

Free Trip to Mexico

Mrs. Ken Bussinger, until a few months ago a resident of Wayne, has won a free trip to Mexico for herself and her husband. She was the lucky pelvson in a drawing conducted by a radio station.

KCOW, Alliance, conducted the contest, which was open to all. Tudsday noon the drawing was held and Mrs. Bussinger's hame was drawn. She said she and her husband would arrange for someone to care for the children and they would take the trip.

The radio station will foot the bill for a jet trip to Mexico City and Adapulco. They will stay at a big hotel and will have all expenses paid for four days.

Bussingers had operated the Igloo drivein before moving to Alliance last December, He is now district manager for an insurance company. They reside at 1235 Mississippi, Alliance at

company. They reside at 1235 Mississippi, Alliance.

serveit at Methodist Church i partors Sunday June 11, honoring Rev, and Mrs, E. John Kess, who are leaving for Silver City. A short, program was given by a Bible class, sponsored by Mrs. James Christeńsen.

Helping Hand Club Meets
Helping Hand Club met in
the Robert Thies home
Friday with ten members,
six mothers and two leaders present. RbH call was
'your favorite flower that
blooms in June, and why
you like it. 'Plans: were
made to attend the 4-H
Clublday meeting at Ponca
June; 22. Each girl decided
which division she would
judge July 10. Sally and
Peggy Thies demonstrated,
baking brownies. Connie
Cleveland entertained with
games. Next meeting will
be in the Robert Cleveland,
home July 7, Donna Wittler,'
reporter.

Bronzynski family reunion was held June 11 at the August Bronzynski farm, home with 30 relatives pre-sent. Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Kolbaum, Omaha, came the greatest distance.

St. Paul's Librar Church (II. M. Hilpert, Pastor)
Friday June 23: Office hours, 7-9 plm.
Saturday June 24: Teachers meeting, 7 p.m.:
Sunday June 25: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and English Communion, 10:20; German Communion, 11:30; Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

A No-Host dinner was served at Methodist Church

Helping Hand (lub Meets

reporter.

Churches -

Theophilus Church (A.D.Weage, pastor) Sunday June 25: Sunday schpol, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday June 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship

cream social all for the benefit of new band uniforms.
Lines formed ahead of time and continued for hours. As many pies and cakes as there were, there was not endugh. The pie was taken first, then the cake and finally the last of the ice cream wa's served.

T. P. Roherts was a most happy fellow too. His name was drawn for the quarter of beef cut, wrapped and frozen, donated by Central Market. Danny Proett, Nancy Ehlers and Duane Grosse received pizzas from Andy's Pizza House. for selling the mosttickets, Tom Lambert had the best beard, Mrs. A. G. Carlson file pretitest centennial dress and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chance and grandchildren the nicest group costumes.

Don Schumacher directors

grandchildren the nicest group costumes. "Don Schuma cher directed the band in a pleasing concert featuring old and new songs, including war soigs of years ago, y quartet of Dr. Walter Peterson, Dr. Lyle Seymour, Don Schumacher and Dön Peterson and a sextet of Mary Jo Cook, Marcia Ehlers, Ann Baier, Sherri Nelson, Cindy Meyer and Linda Schneider sang songs. Paulette Merchant and Sue Ehlers played accompaniment.

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The band played several numbers with the audience joining in singing. Everyone seemed to enjoy this part of the program, expecially the oldtimers who were singing the favorites of many years ago.

Music Boosters were happy with the whole affair. The band drew lots of applause, the audience couldn't get enoughice cream or music and it was in general one yof those happy-thoughts turned into reality and proving better than anyone dared hope.

Carroll Boy on Trip to Europe

Trip to Europe

Donald Liedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liedman, Carroll, is one of 31 Nebraska 4-II members who leave from Omaha June 27 on a 21-day people-to-people goodwill trip to 18 European countries.
Stops include Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Germany and France. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Lekington, will be in charge.
The Nebraska boys and girls will meet with US and foreign governmental officials and will meet European youths with similar occupational interests. Purpose is to learn in person the methods and working conditions in other countries. and to improve understanding and relations between America and other countries.

Plans were designed to implement the aims and purposes of the United States cultural visitation exchange program and the national people-to-people organization.

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Trinity Lutheran Church (III. F. Cotto Mueller, pastor). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Methodist Church (John Craig, jr. pastor). Sunday June 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

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Big Crowd for Benefit Friday

Music Boosters were most happy people Friday night. A bigger-than-expected crowd showed up for the concert in the part (moved to the agiditorium and the home made ice.)

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of their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Caneca.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lacke, Gregory, S. D., Mrs. Robert Kresel and family, Denver, and Earl Sutlon were supper guests Friday in the Loyd Fish home.
Mr. and Mrs. August Widmer and Mrs. Carl Brummund, Oakes, N.D., and Mrs. Louise Beuck were dinner guests Saturday in the Carl Bring home.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Most left Tuesday morning for their home in Vista, Calli, after visiting for three weeks in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley of Belden and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Obermeyer, Laurel.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Church, a.m.: Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wishmer and Mrs. Carl Brummund, Oakes, N. D., visited Friday to Monday in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Schuler, Plainsville, Conn., and Mrs. and Mrs. Cy Smith were guests Wednesday in the B. H. Moselev home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root went to St. Louis, Mo., to spend the weekend in the Room of their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper, Elgin, were visitors Tuesday in the R. K. Draper home.

Guests Friday in the Roy Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters and Ronnie, South Sjoux City, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leiting and family, Randolph.

Mr. Jand Mrs. Elmer Surber, Sioux City, were supper guests Sunday in the Wernon Goodsell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels and Craig were dinered guests Sunday in the Francis Crowe home, scromsburg.

romsburg.

U & I Club Meets
Mrs. Ray Anderson entertained the U & I bridge club in her) home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Krueger was a guest. Mrs. John Wobbenhorst won high.

Auxiliary Meets
Ladies Auxiliary met
Tuesday evening in the
home of Mrs. Laurence
Fuchs with Mrs. Gordon
Casal as co-hostess. Elected were Mrs. Clarence
Stapleman, president; Mrs.
Laurnce Fuchs, vicepresident; Mrs. Fred Pflanz,
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and Mrs. Dick Stapleman,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Stapleman, Ten
point pitch was played with
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst
and Mr., and Mrs. Gordon
Casal winning prizes.

Hoskins

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Blaze Reunion Held
Blaze family reunion was
held Sunday at the Paul
Scheurich home in Hoskins, Paul Scheurich conducted the business meating assisted by Mrs. Gene
Acklie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz entertained at dinner Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthaurer, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthaurer, jr., Grand Island, Mickie Marotz, Ashton, Idaho, Joan Bredthaurer and Loy Marotz, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fuhrmanand family, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marotz and Laura, Mrs. Minnie Marotz, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz, Kerniand Kevin and Mrs. Augusta Wollschlager. The dinner was in honor of Joan Bredthaurer and Loy Marotz who plan to be marited Aug. 19 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Lutheran Church, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockemeier, Columbus, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel réturned Saturday from a week's fishing at Detroit Lakes, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, attended the wedding and reception of Jean Conroy, Shelton and Norman Sheets, Kearney, last Sunday at Shelton.

Garden Club Meets
Northern Heights Garden
blub held guest day Saturday afternoon at the Mrs.
Louis Bendin home, Guests
were Mrs. Freddie Johnson, Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg, Mrs. Clinton Reber
and Mrs. Alkin Wagner.
Group singing was led by
Mrs. Bendin. Contest
prizes went to Mrs. Alvin
Wagner and Mrs. Gladys
Maas.

Housewarming Held
Get-Together club surprised Mrs. Lucille Asmus at a housewarming
Wednesday, evening. Mrs.
Mattie Voss was a guest.
Mrs. Ruth Langenberg,
Mrs. Fred Brumels and
Mrs. Hans Asmus won
prizes. Mrs. Asmus and
her son, Ronald moved recently from their farm
northwest of Hoskins.

Helping Hand Club Helping Hand club enter-

tained husbands with a din-ner at Holiday Inn Wednes-day. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. John Thietje, Ervin Ave, Mrs. Harry Schwede and Iester Acklie. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ave won spe-cial prizes. This was the final meeting until Septeme-ber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede attended a birth

Schwede attended a birth day party for their grandson Jeffrey's 6th birthday Sunday at the Darrell Schwede home, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schollenberg had a surprise party for their son Kirt's 15th birthday Sunday, evening, Relatives and friends from Winside, Norfolk and Hoskins attended

Mr. and Mrc. Alfred Sweitard, Windom, Mrn., visited friends and rela-tives in Winside, Norfolk and lookins recently.

Churches -

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Wisconsin Synod
(J.E. Lindquist, pastor)
Sunday, June 25; Familly
worship, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church

Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Members may attend services at Peace Church, Dr. Harry Kalas, LeMars, Ia., will bring the message.

Peace United Church
of Christ
(John E. Saxton, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Church
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship
services, 10:30; Dr. Harris
Kaias, LeMars, Ia.; will
bring the message.

Ordination -

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and questioned the ordinand prior to the taking of yows.

Dr. 1.yle Seymour Wayne, directed the choir of Redeemer Church in one number.

Following the service, reception was held in the church basement. The new pastor's wife and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Koeber, and family, were present. Mrs. Koeber's parents and Dr. Koeber's parents and Dr. Koeber's mother were also present from Fond du Lac and Minneapolis.

This year's ordinations are taking place in the home congregations of the ordinands. Previously they have been held at the seminary following gradus.

ordinands. Previously they have been held at the seminary following graduation.
Paktor Koeber is a graduate of Wayne High School and Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He is married to the former Valerie Lois Russell Riverton, N. J.



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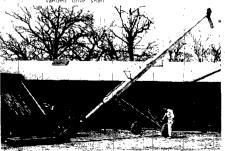
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Ben Lienenmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lienenmann and Ben Liehenmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lienenmann and Mrs. John Lienenmann, Ran-delph, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Rathman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Prizes went to Mrs. Henry Lienen-mann, Mrs. Louie Broer, Mrs. Jäck Lienemann, and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt.

say, spent a week in the Wilbur Behmer home.

DID YOU KNOW?

Holder of the Nebraska hook-and-line fishing rec-ord for Sacramento perch is Howard Colburn of Valentine, with a 1-pound, 1-ouncer taken from Clear Lake on the Valentine Refuge.

DOESCHER HARDWARE went all out for Moorlight Madness. Left to right are Darrell Doescher, Mrs. Lec Doescher and Lec Doescher. The customer is Gary Woodward, holding son, Jeff.

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Wish TO THANK all of those who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in University Hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to those who cared for my children, Mrs. Jerry Alivin

I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me while I was in the hospital, I ouie Kahl, Winside, j22

WE LAKE this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives for the flowers, memorials, cards, letters, food brought in by friends, neighbors for serving the dinner, ladies aid for serving lunch, for the use of St. John's Church and lall other acts of kindness, Mrs. Walt Utecht and family.



yne for Moonlight Madness included this by Mel Elofson at Coast-to-Coast. He was under his nightie into his pants pockets to ckels. Customers looking over a book are

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F'S JEWELRY featured all types of night- root usually found in a jewelry store. It say they always wear carrings to bed—that Moonlight Madness Shown left to right comes! The working around a jewelry store all Dale Gutshall, Sally Gutshall, Mrs. Ruth day.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 22, 1967



EVEN PAJAMAS need protection from the work of a butcher so Dareld Soden wore an apron over his pajamas for Moonlight Madness His wife was chic in a cute white nightie. habilitation of the offenders."
Following Eynon's address a business session
was held, Francis Svoboda
of the Schuyler Sun was
named to the board of directors of the group, and
was elected secretarytreasurer. Other officers
named are: Les Falter,
Tilden Citizen, president
and George Miller, Pagillion Times, vice-president.
Alan Cramer, Wayne
llerald, is retiring president.

Probation —

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east Nebraska editors and their families at the NI Nebraska Press meeting in Wayne Saturday. Exnon explained that the state-wide probation sys-tem handled about 1600 probationers last year. There are ten districts

Eynon explained that the state-wide probation system handled about 16000 probationers last year. There are ten districts. He said that the cost to the taxpayers for each person sent to State penal institutions averages between \$1400 and \$1700 and shifts a small portion of those placed on prolation and help make them productive citizens, our system is doing much to reduce the financial binden for the State. In addition, when a probationer is kept from penal punishment, he is much more useful to his family."

Eynon emphasized that the probation officers handle both adult and fivenile offenders. He also explained the ditterence between probation and parole and asked the press to be more careful in their

agencies which are often contased by newspapers. "Ifarole refers to offenders who have been detained for a crime as punishment in any of the penal institutions and who have been released prior to serving their full time," Eynon said, Individuals, offendimes first offenders, who the court feels can be rehabilitated are placed on probation to an officer such as flynon and not detained in one of the state penal complexes. While on probation, these persons must comply withbefrain regulations, Eynon explained: the said his office is charged "with the duty of preparing pre-sentence investigations as directed by

charged "with the duty of preparing pre-sentence investigations as directed by the courts and for supervision of offenders placed on probation as well as formualting a desirable rehabilitation program for the probationers."

Eynon said the probation system offers the offender an opportunity to improve his conduct and readjust his position in the community under the guidance and supervision of the probation officer. The officer also acts as a stabilizing

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MELVIN (BUD) FROEHLICH

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a year's subscription to The Herald.

He is looking forward to the sightseeing trip with other exchange students. Highlight will be a visit with President Lyndon Johnson in Washington, Interviews with AFS officials in New York and a jet flight to England, Moscow and India are other coming events. He leaves New York Aug. 4 and arrives in Thailand Aug. 5.

Queried abor why he came, he said he had first seen pictures of Americans in an Apollo moon shot film. He also saw cowboys in the movies and wanted to learn more.

In Thailand there are many American soldiers. He visited with them and found them most helpful. He asked if they thought he would be welcome in this country and when he found out he would be decided to try to come here. Teachers helped him. They trained him for what to expect. He tried American food in a restaurant. He visited a Nebraska man who was working in adult education. From him he learned about Nebraska and her people.

Interested in the US, he learned about American presidents. His two favorites are John Kennedy and Abfrahm Lincoln, because of the work they did for this colored IL liked.

favorites are John Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln, because of the work they did for the colored. He liked Kenhedy also when he stopped the Russians in Cuba.

"I like the adventure of being in a strange land," he said. "I knew nothing of the people and language here but I liked to study in this country."

When the Browns wrote of the farms in Nebraska.

When the Browns wrote of the farms in Nebraska, he tried to visualize them. His ideas were wrong for he thought they would be flooded as they are in Thailand (and some have been flooded here in recent weeks) but he found machines and men in fields here gontrasted to animals and men in fields in Thailand.

Phadet thinks 'American teenagers have alot of fun

Phadet thinks 'American teenagers have alot offun' and he feels dating is aspecially nige. In Thailand he could not date as a teenager.

If anything, he thinks American teenagers have too much freedom. He cited those who are not typical-the ones who smoke, drink,

much freedom. He cited those who are not typical—the ones who are not typical—the ones who are not typical—the took time to ask some what American teem customs are. They seemed unable to answer.

If likes peace. He especially likes Wayne as a peaceful and quiet, stay. "I'm lucky I got to stay in Wayne." he said.

Admittedly, he does not under stand government, here. He found some are not as interested in politics as he is. He talked, politics with American people. He found a variance of opinions. Communism, he said; is nothought to be all bad or all good—but Thailand does n't want it.

What did he enjoy most

but Thailand doesn't want it.

What did he enjoy most in Wayne? Walking. He couldn't go anywhere for a walk without little kids coming up and walking with him, teenagers joining him or adults greeting him. It was just fun going around and being greeted as a friend wherever he walked he said.

He said life in Thailand is good. His is a happy people and they do not want to change but want to live as they did in the years, decades and centuries past. "We're proud to live is free and happy people," he said. (This has been brought out before in numerous places that the Thai are among the happiest people in the world).

Finally, he liked the freedom people in the

ple in the world].
Finally, he liked the freedom people enjoy in expressing different opinions. He talked with those he did not understand and hearned to understand them. He found that when people do not agree they

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district superintendent,
will be in Wayne Wednesday, June 28, for an 9.p.m.,
meeting. At that time the
congregation will make the
decision.
A building for a growing
congregation is being considered. It would provide
needed room for worship.
Christian education and
many other activities.
Plans have been discussed
at informational meetings before. Suggestions
were heard regarding
changes and many of the
suggestions have been incorporated into plans. As it
stands now, the building
proposed would cost less
than the one originally under consideration. TEEN DANCE

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Methodists -

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can still be friends. He found all types of people, clever, stupid, spoiled, nice, bad, otherwise. He liked them all. "You're all my friends," he said.

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service.

His address now is: Pfc.
Francis J. Hamer, jr.,
US 56426269, Hq., 538th

Engr. Bn. (Construction, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96233. The two names were drawn Friday night by Merle Whitney and John Addison. Each week two of the business and prosessional men making the SWAY drawings possible draw the names at 8 p.m. at the Vets Hall. The public is invited to attend and witness the drawings.



ALL THE CREW at Arnie's Store were clothing fit for retiring for the Moonlight Madness promotion. Unfortunately, some were cut out of the picture by a hurried photographer.

United Presbyterian
Church
(John Voth, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Drive-In
Worship, 8:30 a.m.; school
and worship, 10. Synod
Hastings, Monday through
Thursday,
Wednesday, June 28:
Choir practice, 8 p.m.

Choir practice, a p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kleffman, pastor)
Thursday, June 22: Mass, 8 a.m. (church)
Friday, June 23: Mass, 8 a.m. (church)
Saturday, June 24: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); confessions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9 p.m.

Sunday, June 25: Low
Mass, 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Monday, June 26: Mass,

Sunday, June 25: Low Mass, 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. / Modday, June 26: Mass, 8 a.m. (church) Tuesday, June 27: Eve-ning mass, 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28: Mass, 8 a.m. (church)

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Triday, June 23: Wom-en's Missionary Society, 2 p.m., in home of Mrs. 22 p.m., in home of Mrs. Donald Pippitt, Sunday, June 25: Sunday

(A.W. Gode, pastor)
Sunday, June 25; Worship
service, 9 a.m.; Sanday
school, 10.

Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church
(E.J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school and Bible classes,
9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.;
Vesper communion service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 26: Duo
Club work night, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27: circuit pastors' conference,
Laurel. Quarterly congregational meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28:
Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; adult study,

service, 11; gospe. 22; vice, 7:30 p.m. 28: Wednesday, June 28: Picnic of Church and Sun-day School, 7 p.m. in Bressler Park, including Quarterly Church Meeting.

Immanuel Lutheran



OUTSTANDING NIGHTWEAR was worn at Safey OUTSTANDING NIGHTWEAR was worn at Sateway for Moon-light Madness. Grant Tietgen's cunning negligee of red revealed his boxer-type shorts with large red hearts, set off charmingly with moccasin-style slippers and an artificial heart that made him appear breathless. Manager Bud Schneider was more formal in a striped outfit with nightcap. Don Koeber was beyond description in a little bit of everything, including a blonde Phyllis Diller wig.

meeting, 7:30; evening service, 8.

Tuesday, June 27; WWF
Prayer, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 28;
Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street)
Sunday, June 25: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion service, 11.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, June 22:
Building committee information meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 25: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11
a.m.; church school, 9:45;
Senior 'Iligh MYF, 5 p.m.
Monday, June 26: Commissions and trustees, 7:30
p.m.; dfficial board, 8:30,
Wedinesday, June 28:
Hope Circle, Mrs. Eldon
Bull: Honor Circle, Mrs.
Clifford Johnson and Charity Circle, Bressler Park,
411 at 9 a.m.; Patience
Circle, Mrs. Ulverd Alexander, and Faith Circle,
Bressler Park, 9:30; Chancel Choir' and Junior High
MYF, 7:30 p.m.; congregational vote on building proposal, 8 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 8.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church

ship Circle, 8.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(R. E. Shirck, pastor)
Thursday, June 22: LCW
afterndon group, 2 p.m.;
Junior choir, 7:30,
Sunday, June 25: Church
school and Adult study, 9
a.m.;
divine worship, 10,
June 25:30: Youth Camp,
Covenant Cedars.
Wednesday, June 28:
Children's Choir, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 29: Junjor Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, June 24: Jun-ior Chpir, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 25: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible élass; Sunday School, 10; late services, 11. Wednesday, June 28: Sewing group at 1:30; youth choir, 7 p.m.; chance1

choir, 7 p.m.; chancel choir, 7; Luther League, 8.

State Aid —

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elementary school) levying
16 mills or/more and Class
VI (rutal high school) levying 7 mills or more.

If fully funded, the total
state aid to Wayne would
be \$172,396-Wake field
would get \$113,844 and
Allen \$44,218.

The general levy could
go down in the districts
with this state aid. For
example, Wayne's levy
would go down from 40,86,
to 22.00. Wakefield's would
go down from 49,30 to 29.14,
and Allen's would go down
from 42,64 to 26,01.

School aid is provided
for in LB 448, It is a
majori aid bill for the state
and has been amended several limes already. It is
expected to pass and then
as years go by it will prob.
ably gain further amendments, as all laws seem
to do.

Financial support would
come as follows: Smaller
of the following, \$250 per
kindergarten pupil, \$450
per pupil grades one-six,
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and 20 cents per student hour for each pupil in a

summer school program.
The payments are not to
go into effect until the 196869 school year. Funds will
come from the new income ax as far as equalization aid is concerned.

Rain

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William Eby, Paul Sellentine land Milton; Boysten were among those hit hardead. The farmers, just over the line in Cedar County, lost 100 per cent for more of their crops. In Wayne County the loss was said to be nearer 20 per cent in that area.

Among heavy hall losses were at the Harvey Lutt and Barrell Puckett farms, Others with fairly heavy losses were Virgil Pearson, Don Pippitt, Howard Gaint, Vern Harder, Ted Graeffis, Marvin Meyer, Robert Thun and Ernest Mults. There har many others with varying degrees of Idsses but not all hail damiged areas were contacted.

Loncord had a lake Monday, Waters coming down North Logan created a "stream" a half mile wide, Oldtimers said the water has been higher there done, that during the wag years when heavy rains hit. Wayne had water over lightway [15 south of town as South Logan ran bank-full and overflowed in spots.

A Carrell insurance agency reported damage rather light in the immediate area of that bown, One Wayne clerk reported one farmer had said he had been wiped out, but he did not say where hewever.

The forecasters were calling for more showers this, week, Sunshine is what is needed as some crops still are not in, weeds have gained good grouth and some said the good grouth and some said the said he was from. Areas to the north were hardest hit, hewever.

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Institute -

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boys Jeff Mackling and Warren Habrock.

Spinsored and financed by the Nebraska Centennial Commission, the institute is designed to acquaint outstanding young men with opportunities in agricultural carelers. Scholarships are sponsored by organizations in local communities with the extension service helping to organize the award program.

In addition to the 50 from Nebraska, one young man

program.

In addition to the 50 from Nebraska, one young man will be selected to come from each of the other 49 states plus Puerto Rico. Their expenses will also be paid by the Centennial Commission.

All delegates will participate in a five day seminar at NU and will visit the state 4-H camp in the Halsey National Forest. In addition, each visiting delegate will spend a three-day weekend with a host Nebraska delegate whose family is in farming, ranching or other phases of agricultural industry or research.

The institute will focus attention on the importance of a griculture, will strengthen farm-city relationships and will show the diverse opportunities in agricultural careers, ac-

diverse opportunities in agricultural careers, according to institute officials.

Hoskins —

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float parade with cars, saddle clubs and other entries. Antiques will be shown at the fire hall alliday, games and contests will be held for two hours in the afternoon.
Hoskins and Carroll will have a water fight, From 5 to 8 the barbecue will be served. The program, "Wanna Ask Ya About Nebraska" will be presented at 8 with the saddle clibplay day following.

The 1967 firearm deer season in Nebraska will open for nine days on Octo-ber 28.

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neces most of the readers.

It is the day of an editorial writer to each all available facts before he sits down exists. From this basis the writer should able to give a clear puture of important.

How Would You Vote?

How would you vote if you had a chance help. Northeast. Nebraska take a big forward in altracting industry? You'd

ep forward in accession.

te "Yes."

How would you vote if the proposition
offered on whether or not your young

How would you vote if the proposition was offered on whether or not your young people will get technical schooling if they do not choose to go to a university or college? You'd you vote if the opportunity came to give your family, in the next door, the family in the pext town and family or the college of the college of the people with a more balanced economy? You'd vote "Yes."

e "Yes."

If the choice were "Yes" or "No" on election to decide whether to invest ew dollars a year in industrial progress, would you vote? You would vote

few dollars a year in injustice provided when you would you wote? You would when yes, I low would you wote if you had a change offer the young people of the area in incentive for staying here in Northeast Nebraska, learning, producing and earning in a way you once thought impossible? Ou would wote "Yes."

Well that's what the vote Tuesday, une 27, is all about. More is involved than just a vocational-technical school. Some have the ide they do not want to vote for a school when the site is not known. This is the wrong attitude to take since the school will benefit the entire area and the committee that will make the final decision is made up lof representatives from ten towns who have the interests of the area at heart, men from O'Neill, Neligh, Osmond, Wayne, Laural, Allen, Decatur, Beemer, Norfolk and Stanton.

Men, Decatur Beemer, Norfolkand Standon.

You vote against yourself, your fainily, your community and your fature if you vote "No" in this election. If you are trying to spite someone you are afraid night benefit more than you do, your anowledge of the set-up is vastly in need of edification because you could be voting to hart this immediate area more tilan you could possibly know.

In South Central Nebraska, voters approved such a school by \$4 per cent. In other words, only 16 per cent of the people in the entire area voted "No," and they know where the school was to be. For the good of everyone, they voted in lavor of knowledge and progress with the result that a school is now open at lastings.

lastings.

In Southwest Nebraska it was another overwhelming "Yes" voice. The ten counties nvolved turned out big voices and favored establishment of a school by 64 per cent.

This area has a big advantage over hose other two. It has 14 counties involved, It has a valuation of \$440 million others times the valuation required by state laws. It has a tig/variety of farm and ranch interests, it has a north-south rade line as well as an east-west trade line as well as an east-west trade line.

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rose the significant for all Northeast, Nebraska, If you decide to note against, you might make two crosses in the "No" square. Then those counting the ballots will know you realized you were "double-crossing" yourself, 2,100.

Not Our Intention

It is not our intention to show wayne and the other towns of the area so attractive to residents of Chicago and other big cities they will all it is our intention to the benefits they such communities.

A letter writer of the cultural advantages of Chicago. She pointed our growing up without seeing many of the crimes experiencing.

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give servous thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

to fail to see what is going on every day? Chicago, with three times more population than all Nebraska, has well over three times as much crime. It has a greater proportion of vice, of salums, of squalid living, of dropouts, of failures and of teenage delinquency than this population "advantage" would warrant.

Who a mong us would admit that Chicago or any other big city is friendlier than Wisner or Laurel? All of us know of people in such cities who confess they have-lived across the street, around the corner or down the block from families they do not know other than to grunt at when they walk by. They don't even know the names of those around them.

We think Chicagoans would be unhappy in our Midwest small towns at first. But we think they would adjust to happings with an unwillingness to go back once truy gave small town life a try. We also think people from our small towns can go to the city, adjust and wish they were back in a smaller town.

It's this simple. We like small town life. We like rural life. We think you do too. We intend to continue to call to your attention the advantages youlenjoy in living in Northeast Nebraska, in a rural area in a small town. We'll cite benefits you enjoy over those living in Vietnam, Soviet Russia, Pakistan, Kenya, Newfoundland, Sahara Desert and, yes, even Chicago, if we take a notion.

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We have no intention of convincing Chicago-lovers they should live here. We do intend to convince you that you could have it worse. Others can disagree, which is their privilege. If they enjoy some place more than our area, our earnest hope for them is that they will soon be able to bask in the privileges available only in that chosen spot.

In the meantime, we like lithere.—CEG.

Those Gals at the Hospital!

When the tornado alert sounded in Wayne the other night, what was your first thought? It was no doubt a thought about where to go your second thought was to wonder about your friends. Did it ever occur to you that the hospital "residents" also heard that alarm?

A visitor in Wayne called attention to the expedient manner in which the nurses and aides at Wayne Hospital took care of every patient. Shortly after the alarm sounded, everyone was in the basement.

care of every patient. Shortly after the alarm sounded, everyone was in the basement.

If you'll stop to visualize the ficture in a four-story hospital, you realize this was no easy task. It was probably not any more convenient for the patients than it was for the staff, but not) one complaint was heard from patients or staff.

There were 23 patients at the time. Methodically the nurses and aides (three women on duty at the time) moved all patients down to the basement. A few visitors helped.

In the first place, the nurses have the responsibility in situations such as this, to decide whether patients will be better off left where they are with thope nothing will happen or to move every patient regardless of condition. Under the circumstances itornadoes hitting around the area and some sighted here) they decided to move everyone.

Mrs. Harry Manning, director of nurses, praised the women on duty for their work. She said nurses coming onthe next shift came early in order to help the nurses take the patients back after the all-clear signal had come from the police department.

Such is the life of a nurse. Already

the nurses take the patients back after the all-clear signal had come from the police department.

Such is the life of a nurse, Already one of the most dedicaled professions, nursing in Wayne has added a new aspect that one has to consider as a real challenge. In the multi-storied building in Wayne, the decision is an important one and the manner in which the needs are realized and the solution arrived at are doubly important.

A simple bouquet is not sufficient pay to the nurses and aides for what they are expected to do and what they do beyond the expected duty. They are tops and they deserve the personal thanks and respect of each one of us.

What would we ever do without them?—CEG

Uniform Tax Valuations Concern of Legislators

LINCOLN - Nebraska legislative leaders are gravely concerned about disparities in county tax valuations for tax purposes and what assure uniform assess-

ment.
Triggering the apprehension was the recent State Supreme Court decision overturning state-ordered valuation increases in 14

counties.
"We're in an intolerable situation," said Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth. Something must be done in

plan to place agents of the tax commissioner in the office of county assessors over the state to assist in carrying out property valuation duties.

This came in the form of an amendment to a sweeping bill designed to help solve Nebraska's tangled property valuation-equalization problems.

The bill would spell out the role of the State Board of Equalization now that state government is out of the property tax business. It also limits the issues an individual taxpayer can appeal to the Supreme Court from a board order.

Carpenter said the plan represents a move in the direction of "centralized assessment." He said the state constitution vests in



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the tax commissioner these enforcement responsibilities.
Ruhnke said there was "nothing wrong with centralized assessment." He said it might result in fair property taxation.
But Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine viewed the Carpenter bill as the "wrong approach" to the crisis. He said it deals with assessments within a county and not between counties.
Adamson, speaker of the Legislature, said a more logical step would be to revise the composition of the state board and remove the tax commissioner as a member.
Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell saw nothing unfair about sending state tax agents to help the counties but he said it was wrong to take a way the review

but he said it was wrong to take away the review authority of the Supreme ourt.
"The Supreme Court is

"The Supreme Court is the protector of the average taxpayer in the state of Nebraska. We should never do anything to infringe on its power," he said.

On a related front, the Relvenue Committee has recommended legislation to assure taxpayer refunds in the 14 counties affected by the Supreme Court decision.

The state portion of the refunds is estimated at \$2.0 million, Local refunds would a more.

look around,
You will find a rainbow
reaching to the ground;
All these wonders by the
Master's hand,
Beautiful Nebraska land.

We are so proud of this state where we live,
There is no place that has so much to give;
Beautiful Nebraska as you

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You will find a rainbow
reaching to the ground,
All these wonders by the
Master's hand,
Beautiful Nebraska land."

Highway Links Bill Passed
The Legis lature has
passed, 35-6, a bill directing the Nebraska Roads Repartment to improve and

maintain state highway links into urban areas.

The action was the first implementation of a recommendation embodied in the sweeping roads study recently completed by highway experts.

Enactment of the measure also represented a long-sought goal by Omaha and Lincoln interests, who contend it is unfair to require cities to be responsible for the upkeep of state highways located within their boundaries.

State Highway Engineer John W. Hossack estimated the legislation will cover about 100 miles of state highway links. The additional state cost, he said, will range around \$2,000 per mile, or \$200,000 a year.

The bill was authored

per mile, or was authored by Sens. George Syas of Omaha, John E. Knight and Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln, and Lester Harsh of

Omaha, John L. Knight and tholand A. Luedtke of Lincoln, and lester Harsh of Bartley.

Lawmakers passed 40-0 a bill authorizing counties to levy a special tax to build and improve sewage treatment plants. It was sought by rural interests.

Receiving narrow 26-19 final approval was a bill requiring annual safety inspection of motor vehicles beginning in 1969. The cost will be \$2 per vehicle. The inspections will be conducted by state-licensed service stations and garages.

Killed by the Legislature

service stations and garages.
Killed by the Legislature was a controversial measure which would have extended the authority of cities to condemn private property for water resource propers.

Sponsored by Sen. Fred W. Carstens of Beatrice, the bill stemmed from a Supreme Court decision ad-Supreme Court decision adverse to the city of Beatrice in connection with its effort to obtain water for supply to two fertilizer plants outside the city limits.

County Agent's Column

music experts and misclaneous subjects Committee.

The historic decision came during the Statehood Centennial year and followed passage earlier in the session of bills designating at state fossil, gem stone and rock.

Lyrics to the new states of livestock raisers conquer that weather, which has made and rock and rock and rock.

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Slackening daily gain of cattle, increased food consumption of hogs, lower milk production of dairy cattle and poor egg production are possible holes which can be created in a farmer's pocket by heat.

"Hogs require less feed at 80 degrees than they do at 90. When the temperature goes from 89 to 90 degrees, a 200 pound hog requires more than twice as much feed to produce a pound of gain.

"Maximum milk production of dairy cattle is at 50 degrees while at 90 degr

Maximum milk production of dairy cattle is at 50 degrees while at 90 degrees production drops to only 60 per cent."

With poultry egg production drops fast when the temperature exceeds 75 degrees."

In addition to plenty of drinking water, shade is very important in fighting heat.

It has been found in re-

needed for winter months.

Boar Sales at Clarkson
Tested boars will be sold
July 26 and Aug. 30 at
Clarkson, Nebr., Testing
Station, operated by Farmland Industries, according
to Dr. Leo Lucas, University of Nebraska Extension
swine specialist.

The sales will be at 8
p.m. in the testing site
auction ring.

The approximately 100
boars expected to meet the
standards set for the test



Way

June 17, 1937: Hoskins school was changed from an 11-grade to a 12-grade institution when the board held its annual meeting Monday...Herman Lundbergs will sail July 7 from New York for Hamburg, Germany...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett observed their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday...Neva Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen, broke her left shoulder Friday when she fell from the handle bars of a bicycle... John Claycomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, received his BS degree in agronomy Monday from lowa State college, Ames. * *

25 Years Ago

June 18, 1942: The City Grocery plans to remodel next week, putting in a self-service refrigerator...An intensive campaign for collection of the nation's old scrap rubber supply began in Wayne-county and throughout the nation Monday and will last through June 30...Rains in Wayne the past week have totaled about one inch and the fall has been heavier at some nearby points...The annual Knecht family reunion was held Sunday at the Rudolph Greunke farm near Wayne.

* * 20 Years Ago

June 19, 1947: Kent Hall and Donald hulthies who represented Wayne at Boy's tate, held in Lincoln June 7 to 14, were

search work that there is a cool spot in the sky which radiates less heat than the rest. This cool spot is located about 25 degrees above the horizon, opposite the sun.

In order to take advantage of this, the shade a farmer constructs can be raised at the north edge about 4½ feet if the shade is ten feet wide. This will make it possible to take advantage of this celestial cold spot to keep the livestock more comfortable. Hay proved to be cooler than boards, galvanized steel or aluminum sheets. Shades built of wood slats or snow-fencing were found to be less effective than a solid shade.

In order to hold hay in place in our Nebraska wind we can place a layer of wire netting to keep it from blowing.

If sheet metal is to be

we can place a layer of wire netting the keep it from blowing.

If sheet metal is to be used in shade construction, painting the top of it white will reduce the radiant/heat. The underside of a roof tan also be painted, but with a dark color, feducing the radiant heat on the animals because dark paint absorbs the radiant on from the ground rather than reflecting it back on the animals as unpainted metal would do.

A shade should be located in a north and south orientation for maximum effect, and in a place where there is plenty of breeze.

Sprinklers can be used for hogs either outside or in confinement. One nozzle takes care of ten to 12 animals. The system can be controlled to operate when the temperature is over 80 degrees by using a thermostat or time clock. This is particularly important if water is in short supply.

supply.

Adequate ventilation with high capacity fans is most important for livestock confined during the sum-

important for livestock confined during the summer.

Ventilation systems designed to provide adequate summer as well as winter ventilation have given swine producers with confinement facilities good results even though their buildings have no windows for air circulation.

A ventilation system designed with winter use in mind will not necessarily provide enough air to keep animals cool during summer months. Summer ventilation requires about 20 times more air than is needed for winter months.

Boar Sales at Clarkson

search work that there is

chosen to offices...Bill Fenske who has been employed by A.F.S.C. in Philadelphia as clerk and typist, will leave for Foland after a month of Specialized training. He will assist with foreigh velicinithe Warsaw area. Bill who has been visiting home folks for a week, was accompanied east by his brothers, Paul and Jack; The boys returned to Hoskins Thursday.. The only rainfall figure for this vicinity during the week was 1.50 inchesion June 12.

15 Years Ago

June 19, 1952: Don Langenberg, Winside baseball player, was injured in the Wingide-Stanton game here Sunday evening when he was hit on his left cheek by & pitched ball. He suffered a fractured cheek bone and other facial-injuries and was taken to a Norfolk hospital for treatment... Luella Conney, Wayne county's new home extension agent, begar her duties Monday, Miss Conney, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conney of Walthill.

June 20, 1957: County Valuation drops about \$400,000 for 1957...Mrs. John Bressier was elected and installed as Legion-Auxiliary president at a meeting last Monday night at the Legion Hall...Dr. William Koeber, Charles McDermott and H. E. Hein left Friday on a fishing trip to Kenora, Canada... Beulah Bornhoft left Saturday for Chicago. She will attend the University of Chicago six weeks for a special unit for teaching high school mathematics. The school is supported by the National Science Foundation... Washington air officials are keeping their eyes peeled on an experiment involving air travel out of Norfolk. State Aeronautics director, Roland Harr said result of the traffic volume in and out of Norfolk will be considered in final determination by the Civil Aeronautics board as to whether Nebrasaka should have feeder airline service.

program will be auctioned at the two sales. They will tests of gain, feed effi-ciency and backfat thick-ness.

Northeast Extension

Notes "Make summertime meals cool and simple by featuring mild-flavored, creamy-white cottage cheese. It's nutritious, low in calories, but high on the list of economical food buys right haw.

the list of economical food buys right paw. Cottage / cheese, made from skim milk, is a bargain source of protein and riboflavin. Around 1½ cups of this cheese also supplies the same amount. of calcium as an 8-ounce glass of milk. Calorie-wise, plain cot-tage cheese packs only 25 calories per ounce, while cream style has just 30 calories per ounce. The

cream style has just 30 calories per ounce. The latter also has a good supply of vitamin A.

To be sure you are getting the finest quality cottage cheese, be on the lookout for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's emblem "Quality Approved". You will find it either on the cover or side of the carton.



By Chas Greenles

A bouquet (maybe not the first) to Al Bahe, Attending the Carroll Festival, he was dismayed at the lack of Wayne representation. There was no float. There was no saddle club. Only a few entries from individual business places saved the county from complete "loss of face." Then and there Bahe resolved that no similar situations would arise in other communities putting on celebrations. Wayne will be represented and he would personally see that the county seat is no longer doomed to the criticism heard at Carroll. Abouquet about the size of Winside's basket of flowers float, Coleridge's "Hi Neighbor" float ought to be a fraction of what Al Bahe deserves for what he has done in the past and what he has resolved to do in the future to uphold the name of our fair city.

A small boy was being kept for the day by a friend

A small boy was being kept for the day by a friend of his mother. At lunch time, the boy had trouble cutting his meat. "May I help you cut your meat?" the hostess asked. "That's all right," the boy said frankly: "Me More 5ASS — pg. 3

sometimes have meat this tough at home."

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We had qu'eries about those two blank pages in Monday's paper. They were part of a planned fourpage ad. Larson's, Larson-Kuhn Men's Store and Larson-Kuhn four pages with the stipulation that the two pages be blank. This was done so the coupons on the other two pages could be cut out and used without cutting up news, pictures or other ads on the opposite side. We think it was a mighty considerate gesture, and never have two pages of advertising been easier to make up than those two were with two lines on each page. Glad you asked.

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you asked.

you asked.

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It was a tense scene in the film. The audience sat enthralled Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine in the face.

In the stunned silence that followed, a little voice piped up. "Mommy," it said, "why doesn't she smack him back like you do?"

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smack him back like you do?"

SASS.

Our apologies to Jeanne Tietgen, Sholes. We had her pictured with others before one of the grain bins that blew over in Sholes. We identified her as "James" Tietgen. She has a right to shoot us, but we hope she won't. We are getting used to going to Sholes after a reunion there one day and storm story there a few days later. We look forward to more visits there, hopefully not covering any disaster stories.

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ing any disaster stories.

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A small girl watched, fascinated as her mothers shothered cold cream over her face.

"Why do you do that" she finally asked.

"To make myself beautiful," replied the mother, who then began removing the cream with a tissue.

"What's the matter asked the little gir."

Giving up?"

SASS

You're being reminded again this year that you are not allowed to dump anything in the street. This in cludes cuttings from lawns. Vern Schulz, head of the Wayne street department, says those grass cuttings can really clog the sweeper. The street department crews have been mightly understanding and have just given warnings in the pass but after all the rains the grass mowing began again and many started dumping the grass in the streets so, the ordinance forbidding this is being mentioned. Word to the wise is sufficient: If you don't want to be fined, don't dump the grass cuttings in the street.

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"A fool." sighed the pro-

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"A fool," sighed the pro-

"Something must be done in a hurry."
Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter said the state must play a larger role in the setting of local property tax values if uniformity is to be achieved in the future.
"The tax commissioner holds the key. He should be allowed to step in and assist the local authorities," Carpenter said.
The Legislature responded by giving tentative approval to a Carpenter

would a mount to much more.

Song Finally Adopted
It took 100 years but the Nebraska Legislature has finally, adopted an official state song to put to music the story of the Cornhusker countryside.

Selected was "Beautiful Nebraska," with music and words by Jim Fras of Lincoln, a Russian refugee who adopted Nebraska as his new country 15 years ago.

The final roll call was 31 to 4. Objecting were Sens. S. H. Brauer of Norfolk, Herb Nore of Genoa, and Sam Klaver and George

and Sam Maver and George Syas of Omaha. The song was selected over 21 others. It was rec-ommended by a panel of music experts and the Leg-islature's Miscellaneous

"Beautiful Nebraska,
peaceful prairieland,
Laced with many rives
and the hills of sand;
Dark green valleyscradled
in the earth, s
Rain and sunshine bring
abundant birth.

Beautiful Nebraska, as you

Letters to the Editor

(The following letter was by Jack Schneider in Vielman to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schneider, Wayne. He has something to say that is be worth shaling with others.—Editor).

others.—Editors,

Dear Dad, Mom, Young Uns.

"m stuck on another night
of working. The regular
night man is on guard it
the morning so I "volun-teered" for working. At
least it gives me an opportunity to catch up on
my letter writing.

here is really very little to write about but wanter to write and tell you which you should know that I'm getting real short again, only about 25 more days and I'll be climbing on that big Bird and filving me of this "resort spot."

one bird and flying out of this "resort spot."

Whenever I think about at I get all excited just like as kid at Christmas, but after 14 months it does not of get to you. I have been sort of get to you. I have been so get processed out of the army but it shouldn't be more than a day or so at the longest so when I get back to the States Pillet you know when Pill be home. It sure is nice to think about home again. After the time spen dover here I know one person who will be very happy to get back and benefit in the things everybody back home takes for granted. It makes a person very thankful that he has so many other people never

have, or probably never will have.

I wish everyone could come to Victnam and see what warddes to the people. I know it would make people a lot more, grateful than they could ever imagine.

I just hope nothing ever happens like this back in the State.

It makes me sick when I read about draft dodgers, flag borners, etc. I would disown my own brother if he ever did anything to discredit the country. We are very tucky indeed.

I remember dad, telling me about Germany and the Luropisan campaign, and all the mess then. It makes, you much more grateful to live mythe CS when you actually see what wardoes, It's all very useless and accomplishes nothing.

Guess I sort of got carried, away there but at least you know how I feel, Will be very glad to get home and hot bave to see aff this anythore.

Mora asked me what I wonted to leat when I get

home and hot have to see all this anyhore.

Mora asked me what I wanted to lear when I get back. Stevy said, "Domf-Noodle" or wholever those roll things are called, Well, they are right up on my list but I'm thinking more on the line of a big steak, real potatoes, a fresh salad and maybe some strawberry shortcake. Now that sounds like quite the thing for a hungry boy, By the way, Mom, that's a hint, We don't get anything fresh and either it's powdered or dehydrated junk, We get just about everything but

While They Last!

GET SPECIAL SAVINGS ON

CHEVY FLEETSIDE

(America's best-selling 6-cylinder pickup)



A NEW MINISTER is shown with his family Rev.
William Koeber, jr., and wife are shown in the center Left to right standing are Rev and Mrs.
K de Freese, Rev and Mrs. Keeber and Dr.
Minneapolis.

they aren't too swift at whipping it up. I'm going to do nothing but eat and sleep for, a solid month. Sound's like the farmers back there are finally getting the rain they wanted. Notice in the papers where it has been pretty cool too. Wish we could have some of that cool weather down here. The weather has been pretty hot, to say the least.

the least,
the least,
Well, Pm getting a little
sleeps so I better close
hefare I fall as leep writing.
Will write skain when I

Jack
(His full name and address are: Sp-Jack
Schneider, US 55792945,
210th Corn. Aun. Bn.
USARU Fit. Det., APO
San Francisoco, Calif.

Dear Editon:

It has been a week since I got the SWAY letter. I have been rather busy with inspections land in training other medies the hows and whys about army vehicles. Most of them can drive but there are papers and the maintenance that must be taken care of. I guess one of them will be taking my place.

one of them will be taking my place.

I am on levy for Viet-nam. I received this in-formation the same day I got the SWAY letter, Maybe got the SWAY letter, Maybe I should explain a levy. There is a turnover of 20 per tent of the personnel on this post each month. Most of them comedown on levys. They are picked from or according to their MOS and the request for that type of trained personnel, Well, there are four other medics from this battalion and more from the other battalion.

other battalion We all report to PSD (Personnel Services Divi-sion) on the 14th of this month for more informa-tion about additional train-

tion about additional training and leaves, and reporting dales for departures to RVN.

I would like to thank SWAY for the letter, and check. The servicemen of Wayne County are lucky.

Thank you,

Bill

(PFC William F. Woehler, A\$ 56542093, Hq. and Hq. Co., 7th Eng. Bn., Ft. Carson, Colo. 80913).



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questions than a wise man can answer."
One of his students mur-

exam!"

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Afe you planning on going to the centennial rode in Winside Saturday and Sunday? For those of you who love action and those who love horses, this is the combination of the best of both, Chanceslare if you go the first day you'll want to go the second Jay, you'll probably wish you had gone the first day too.

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Waiter: "This is the best fish we've had fortyears."

Customer: 'Well, take it back and bring me some you haven't had so long.

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Speaking of celebrations.

back and bring me some you haven't had so long."

SASS

Speaking of celebrations, Itoskins is having a big centennial celebration July 1. If you wand to get in on the barbeche, free of charge, all you have to do is stop in any Hoskins business place and ask for a face ticket. This is being done so they'll know how many to plan on serving; which certainly makes sense to us. If you plan to attend, be sure to pick up your free ticket to the barbecue by Monday, June 26. If you don't get one, don't tell us you weren't warned!

SASS

Shower "Boy these

don't tell us you weren't, warned!

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Sh moe: "Boy, these farmer's wives are the berries. The other day at the place where I work the lady of the house told me I, ate like a horse. She said I'd already eaten 26 pancakes that morning."

Joe: "What did you say."
Shmoe: "I didn't say anything. I was so mad I just got up from the table and went to work without breakfast."

SASS

Did you get the idea we did at the old-fashioned ice cream social and band concept? We got the idea people want more of this sort of thing. We think everyone enjoyed singing in the old "community sing style." We'd like to see another outing in the park scheduled and someone leading in singing the old songs: We may not be Mitch Miller types but with the beards around and all those good singing voices we can have

leave any of them voluntarity.

SASS

We won't be seeing you next week. You'll get a respite as we take a vacation of one whole week. We hope to come backwith new ideas for making this paper and this column better. You can help, Send in your ideas—and jokes!.

SASS

The pessimist booked out at the surcet, to find it raining again, it had been going on for hoors. He held his head and, moaned, "Do you think it will ever stop raining."

The optimist, smiled, if always has," he replied.

SASS

One sure way to get your

fun. Who'll sponsor an old-fashioned community sing along with some other event in the park this centennial year?

Chamber Group Opposes LB 929

Ntrong opposition to a new bill, 18 12%, was expressed by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce legislative committee at its meeting Wednesday. The bill would provide that the mayor of a town could hire or före a police chief without the approval of his council. In a letter to Senator Elmer Wallwey expressing reasons for the opposition, the committee said it felf that the bill would:

1-Give too much arbitrary power to the mayor,
2-Open the doortograft, political patronage and job selling,
3-Make a police chief's

selling,

3-Make a police chief's tenure subject to the day-by-day whims of the mayor, and

4-Result in many good men leaving Nebraska because they would refuse to work inder such conditions.

The bill, which was introduced last Friday, was listed as 'non-controversial' and advanced to general file without the usual references to committee.

Wayne's Mayor William Koeher also expressed opposition to the bill.

The committee also discussed—but tabled any action on—a bill that would bring all 93 county assessors under confrol of the state tax commissioner's office. Under this bill the assessing of property for tax purposes would be centralized in the tax commissioner's office. The proposal is an outgrowth of a recent state supreme court decision overruling tax valuation increases in 12 counties and assessments which would be considered in allocating funds under pending state aid to schools legislation.

Hecause no copy of the bill was available, in other action the committee withheld action until further information becomes available.

In other action the com-

mittee discussed 1.B 689...
a bill which would provide
a specific aut-off date for
retirement of state employees, and make mandatory an employee's retirement at the end of
the month in which his sixty-eighth birthday occurs and voted to support
the bill.
An amendment to the bill, however, would permit the
retirement of the employee to be postponed indefinitely with the approval of the
employee and the department concerned. The committee voted to support the
bill but to oppose the
amendment. The lady of the house was looking over the new madd's references before thring her. "Do you think you will settle down here?" she asked. "I see you have left a good many jobs in the past."

The girl smiled confidently. "Yes, ma'am, she replied, "but I didn't leave any of them voluntarily."

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Police Investigate

Iwo accidents involving parked cars were investi-

gated by the Wayne Police Department during the past half weak. Neither of the accidents resulted in ex-pensive damage.

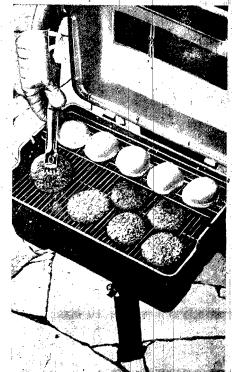
accidents resulted in expensive damage.'

Friday at 1 p.m. a west-bound auto driven by Carl
Doose way, wayne, struck a
purked car belonging to Val
Harbak in the 400 block of
East Sixth Street. Police
Chief Vern Fairchild reported limited damage to
the two vehicles.

Another a celdent involving a parked car happoned it 6:30 p.m. Saturday
in the 200 block on Douglas
when a northbound auto
driven by C. A. Bard,
Wayne, ran into a car owned
by Loren Ellis, also of
Wayne. No daringe estimate was available according to Melvin Lamb,
investigating officer.



WINNING PRIZES at the band concert and ice cream social Friday were Tam Lambert and Mrs. A G. Carlson Lambert received a gift certificate from Fitch's Barber Shop for having the best board and Mrs. Carlson received a prize from Pat's Beauty Shop for having the most beautiful centennial outfit.



For charcoal flavor with none of the mess, get a gas grill.

A gas grill uses permanent ceramic briquettes to give you hat wonderful flavor we know as "charcoal flavor." You don't have to mess with charcoal and starter fluid and ashes. You don't have to wait and wait for the coals to get "just right," either; a gas grill is ready to cook in minutes. 'Actually, what you get with a gas grill is all the fun of cooking out with none of the bother. So get one. none of the bother. So get one.

> Peoples Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company

special equipment-big 250 Six engine ... custom side moldings . . . custom appearance group ... push-button radio! Come in for special savings, now, during the

Tuesday, June 27

Your "Yes" vote on Tuesday, June 27, will make it possible to establish an area co-educational Vocational Trade School.

ASSURE FULL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THIS AREA

Vote "YES" for Local Education

This advertisement paid for by individual contributions from community-minded persons in the proposed 14-county area to be served by the area Vocational Trade School. Committee president, Leo Ringer, Norfolk; John Watson, O'Neilf,

Chevy Fleetside Pacesetter Sale!

Now - get pacesetting savings on the most

popular 6-cylinder truck model: 1/2-ton

Fleetside pickup (model cs10934) with this

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

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Dixon County & Courthouse Roundup

Lyle Geiger, Walerbury,
Volkswagen
1966
Wilbur L. Sydow, Newcastle, Honda
Larry Mitchell, Allen,
Pontiac
Larry McAfee, Allen,
Honda
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George Stroup, Ponca,
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Rodiney R. Lubberstedt,
Wakefield, Chey
Larry Schlines, Ponca,
Pontiac

Mark Carlson, Dixon, Chev

County Court:
Samuel D. Splawn, Wichita Falls, Tex., \$90 and costs, overgross weight on group of axles.
Ronnie McGill, Ponca, \$5 and costs, operating motor vehicle without driver's license.

Real Estate Transfers: Virgil Schram & Freda Schram to Richard R. Vra-spir Lot 6, Block I, Mathew-son's Addition to the Vil-lage of Emerson, Dix-on' County, Nebraska. (\$11,000,00).

lage of Emerison, Dikom County, Nebraska.
(\$11,000,00).
Emil C. & Nellie Johnson, to Norman G. Hangman the NW% of Section 17,
Tøwnship 30 N. Range 4,
East, Dixon Cbunty, Nebraska. (\$25,500,00).
Geitrude Rockwell, Maxine and Darwin Iddings,
Marjorie and John C. Hurley, Frances Jean and Ronald Bottorff, Mary Ann and
Chrroll Waters, Merle and
Betty Rockwell and Bill
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17, City of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

J. J. Killeas and Grace L. Killeas, Erma Scollard, and Donald and Carol Scollard to Ronald B. and Opal M. Abbott part of Lot (48, Block 102, City of Ponca, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable consideration).

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha Railway Company to Richard J. Hanson part of Sk of Section 20, T 28 N, Range 4, East, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1,200,00).

District Fourt:
Mary Walsh by S. H.
Nelson ber conservator,
plaintiffs vs. Joseph Raymond Cabana and Anna
Marie Morrell, defendants.
Case heard by Judge William C. Smith, jr., May
22, 1967 and taken under

advisement. It is ordered that petition of plaintiff dismissed and costs taxed to plaintiff. Further ordered that deed dated July 14, 1964, wherein Mary Walsh is grantor and Joseph Raymond Cablana and Anna Marie Morrellare grantees with a reservation of use and income to Ella Cabana during her lifetime is confirmed and quieted the title vested thereby.

vested thereby.

Rose Marie Nelson, plaintiff vs, Garry L, Nelson, defendant. Plaintiff prlays absolute divorce from defendant; that she be awarded the care, custody and control of two minor children together with support and maintenance; the family home and household goods and furnishings, prays restraining order, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable including costs and attorney fees. Restraining order issued.

Cars, Trucks Registered

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oward Diamon, Wayne, Buick oy M. Matson, Wayne,

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Fred Lutt,
Wayne, Chev
Henry Lutt,
Wayne, Ford
Arland Aurich, Winside,
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ir. Wayne,

1966 Rembert Glass, jr., Wayne, Chev

Robert L. Peterson, Car-roll, Ford

roll, Ford
1968
Lawrence Barg, Carroll,
Chev.Pkup
Donald E. Stadius, Wayne,
Ford
Jannene G. Reed, Wayne,

ed with minimum tillage

methods. Atrazine was used for early weed con-trol. Notice how little water

washed into the terrace channel. Why? Lookateach row of corn. Here is proof that water has been stand-ing in each corn row. The water was kept here until 1962 Dennis Baier, Wayne, Chev 1961 Emil Westerman, Wayne, Wayne, Chev Pkup Peter A, Moody, Winside, Peter A. Moody, Winside, Mercury 1960 Dennis Echtenkamp, Wayne, Ford.

1959
Merlin Grothe, Hoskins, Fd
Ronald E. Whitt, Wayne,
Plymouth
Alfred Beckmann, Pender,
Ford
Kenneth J. Haase, Wayne,
Pontiac

1958 Don V. Schulz, Wayne, Chev Pkup

1957 Robert L. Ehlers or Mrs. F. Hickman, Wayne, DeSoto 1956

Svenningson, Wayne,

Chev 1951 arren Gallop, Winside, GMC Pkup

it had a chance to soak in. Why let it soak in? Silly question; more money at harvest time and very little eposion. You can buy a lot of things in the bog but you can't buy mo isture. This moisture is seeping into the subsoil where it will be available for use duning the hot spells of July and August. How many years could this extra stored moisture make the difference between a good crop and very little crop? Some farmers spend a lot of money on irrigation to get moisture into the soil; why not try the method pictured here to store moisture in the subsoil of your soils?

As we walked across this field it was very noticeable how soft the soil was. This soil has a lot of organic matter in it just like the soil under Mother Nature's protective covering of native grass. This soil is just like a sponge, ready to soak up more moisture.

Notice the heavy amount of last year's corn stalks. These stalks were already soft and pretty well rotted. These stalks will cause very little trouble at cultivation time. Most fellows will admit they don't like the "looks" of this seedbed? They just don't work out on the hillsides of Wayne County.

Out of Old



Gambling Game

The Historical Society has in its library holdings many published accounts of early travels and expeditions among the Indian tribes along the Missouri and on the Plains. These contain much information on the life and customs of the aborigines.

Such an expedition was that of Major Stephen H. Long in 1819-1820. His party went up the Missouri establishing a camp, known as Engineers' Cantonment in what is now Washington County, where the expedition wintered. The narrative of Long's travels was compiled by Edwin James, geologist of the group. During the encampment there were many opportunities to observe the Omaha Indians inthe vicinity and the narrative contains a great amount of information concerning them. In Volume 1pp. 306-307 of Long's Expedition, James has a somewhat detailed description of agambling game to which the women of the Omaha tribe were inordinately addicted. It was called by them, Kom-se-ke-da or plumstone shooting. This was a dice-like game which could be plyaed by any number of persons, and the procedure was, in general, as follows.

Five plumstones were ordinarily provided, three of them marked, on one side only, with a greater or smaller number of black dots or lines. Two of the stones were sometimes marked on both sides. On occasion bones of arounded and flattened form were used instead of plumstones. A wide bowl of fiber or pottery and a certain number of small sticks for counters completed the equipment for the game.



SWEET ADELINES song at the ice cream social and band concert Finday. For one number they ware pictures of cows, goats and pigs. It was Sue Ehlers played accompaniments. and band concert Fiday. For one number they wore pictures of cows, goats and pigs. It was "Old McDonald Had a Form." Left to right are

A similar bowl made of

A similar bowl made of fiber is on display at the Nebraska State distorical Society Museum.

The plumstones were placed in the howl and a throw made by striking the vessel against the ground causing the stones to rebound. They were then counted as they lay where they fell. Whoever wen all the sticks in the course of the game won the stake. The throws were lescribed as being made in such rapid succession that the method of computation could not be discerned by an onlooker.

The Omaha women sometimes became so engrossed in this game as to neglect their food and ordinary occupations, sitting for a whole day and perhaps a night also, solely intent on their play until the losers had nothing more, to stake. It is not disclosed

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how the Indian husbands regarded the neglect by their wives of their accustomed duties? There is something a little bizarre and intriguing, and pathelic withal in the thought of these Omaha women sitting about on the prairie near the Major long encampment playing dice.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Marriage I icenses: June 17, Richard I owell Rattray, 36, Manson, Iowa, and Barbara Bagley, 26, Manson, Iowa, married by Judge Hamer.

Heal Listate Deeds:

June 15, John E, and Meta
L. Pingel to Gene H, and
Marilyn M. Wagner, east

65 feet of the N% of Lot 17, Block 4, Original Ros-hins, \$6000, June 16, Em-ma Fredrickson to, LeRoy C, and Loraine F. Sievers, SW', of 16-26-5, \$57.20 in revenue stamps.

It's Your Move

Moved In:
Dick Chocton, to 918/2
Windom Janice Bose, to
502 Logan. Cal Ward, to
112 Haine, Apt. B.
Changed:
Paul Fricson, fron 602/2
West Third, to Cleveland

west Third, to Cleveland Trailer Court Moved Out: Dave Chambers, from 12 Jay Con Southwick, from 724 Main, to Stockholm, South Dakota

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Stacia Schoenfeldt, Nor-

stacia Schoenfeldt, Norfolk, has been a guest the past two weeks in the George Vollers home.

Supper guests Tuesday in the Ernest Swans on home were Mr. and Mrs. Dob Hagberg, Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson and family, and Mrs. nand Mrs. Verneal Peterson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Verneal Peterson and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearson and family were guests Friday in the Harvey Taylor home for John's birthday.
Rev. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Kinosha, Wis. were dinner guests Tuesday in the Harold Gunnerson home.

Society -

Cemetery Ass'n. Meets
Concord Cemetery Association met June 14 at the
Evangelical Free Church.
Annual reports were given
and election of officers was
held. The following officers
were elected: president,
Mrs. Clarence Nelson; vice
president, Mrs. Alwin Andersoh; secretary, Mrs.
Edward Linn; treasurer,
Mrs. Cecil Clark; secretary of the cemetery is
Mrs. Ivar Anderson. Trustees are Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Walter Johnson
and Mrs. Arvin Peterson.
The sunshine committee
will be Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Concordettes Meet
Concordettes 4-II Club
met June 13 at Northeast
Station with 12 members
present. Mrs. Jack Erwin
and Mrs. McAuliffe were
present by telling where
each would like to live
if they had a choice. The
sewing group judged aprons
and the cooking girls judged
cookies. Janet Erwin and
Sandra Anderson had
charge of games. Janet
Erwin, junior leader, and
leaders served lunch. Anna
Marie Kreifels and Margare. Ann Stahly joined us
for lunch. Hostesses June
27 vill be Sandra, Gleinis
and Alvina Anderson, Roll
call will be favorite type
of clothes. Sandra McAuliffe, reporter. Auliffe, reporter.

AAL Picnic Held

Martinsburg met Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Concord for a cooper-ative picnic. A white ele-phant sale was held with phant sale was neid with proceeds going to the walther League camp, Columbus, Door prize went to Linda Rasmussen. with the

All Sports Day
A group of young people
represented St. Paul's Walther League at All Sports
Day at St. John's Lutheran
Church, Wakefield. Attending were Doug Witt, Richard Kraemer, Bob and Ron
Moyer, Marlyn Bose, Barb yer, Marlýn Bose, Barpi d John Rastede and Loren

Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scouts met Cub Scouts met at the
Robert Sherry home Thursday. The boys finished
Father's Day gifts. Alan
Nobbe served. The next
meeting will be in the meeting wil Allvin home.

Concordia LCW met June
15 at the church. The program "When Christians
Grieve" was presented by
Circle 4. Circle one served
lunch.

Concordia Clouples
League met Sunday at the
Normandy in Sioux City
for supper.

Guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe
in observance of her
birthday were Mrs. Ivan
Clark, Mrs. Robert Sherry,
Mrs. Jim Kirchner and
Mrs. Jim Clarkson. Even
ing guests were Mrs.
Mimnie Nobbe and Lloyd
and Karen, Dexter and
Domie Nobbe.
Mrs. Jerry Allvin returned Tuesday after
spending a week in University of Nebraska Hospital, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Garold
Miller, Ainsworth, brought
Jeralyn Allvin home Friday. She had spend four
weeks in the Miller home.
Ilarlan Hughes, Omaha spend
Tuesday visiting their
brother Earl Bughes in the
Jenry Martindale home.
Ilr. and Mrs. V. E. Senter
and family, Pensacola, Fla
spent Friday through Monday in the Bud Hanson
home. Sunday they were
honored at a co-operative
dinner in the Hainson home
Tuests were Mr. and Mrs.
John Hanson, Pierre, S.D.,
Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell Hanson and family and Mrs.
Alvin Kolenda and daughter, Winner, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Hanson
Nr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and family, Paul Hanson, Mrs. Rhillis Dirks
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Thusday in the Doc

son and family spent Thursday in the Don McDevitt home, West

Thursday in the Don McDevitt home, West-Point.

Guests in the Roy Hanson home to observe Verlin's bitthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hansen and family, Mrs. Phillis Dirks and family and Paul Hanson.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and Joni and Mrs. Bill Shyder took Ron Kraemer and Elaine Shyder to Boy's land Girl's State at Lincoln. Ron was a member of the town of Alanto and was elected state police judge. Elaine was a member of the town of Kennedy and was appointed director of the division of communicable disease control. The Kraemers and Mrs. Shyder visited in the William Bosehart home in Lincoln and in the Herbert Franke home, Hooper Friday Mrs. Band Mrs. Bill Mrs. Bill Mrs. Bull Mrs. Bill Mrs. Bull Franke home, Hooper, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bill

SKELLY

GOODYEAR

GATES



BARBER SHOP QUARTET music was provided Water Peterson, Dr. Lyle Seymour, Don Schu-at the old-fashioned band concert and home-made ice cream social by (left to right) Dr.

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Snyder and Mrs. Ervin
Kraemer brought Ron and
Elaine home. They stopped
at the Wm. Boschart home
and brought Sue Snyder
from Offut AFB, Omaha
to the Snyder home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark
spent last weekend in the
Charles Clark
cherokee, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vandell and sons, Clarion, Ia.
spent the weekend in the
Ivan, Clark home.
Mrs. Patrick Evert and
Robert Clarkson, Fremont
and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Clark son, Worthington,
Minn. were weekend guests
in the Jim Clarkson home.
Guests Sunday were Mr.
and Mrs. John Eskins and
family, Hartington.
Eleanor Foresberg,
Omaha. left Tussday after

amily, Hartington.

Eleanor Foresberg,
Omaha, left Tuesday after
spending some time in the
Marlyn Dahlquist home.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn
Dahlquist and Jim brought
Bobby home Wednesday
after he had spend a few
days in the home of Dr.
and Mrs. Larue Dahlquist,
Pipestone, Minn.

Hfc. Roger Johnson son

Figestone, Minn,

Fig. Roger Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, returned to duty Wednesday after being home to attend the funeral of his grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson visited Tuesday in the Norman Peterson home, Lincoln to make the acquaintance of a new grandson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Barbara, Wausa spent Sunday in the Roy E. Johnson home.

Renee, Rhonda, and Lynette Nitzschke, Kingsley, Ia. visited the past week in the homes of Mrs. Euvodia Johnson, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

Jim Martindale, Sioux Falls, spent the weekend in the Jerry Martindale home.

home. Guests in the Jim Nelson Guests in the simmer of the come Saturday evening for Danny's ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Tammy Clarkson, Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson

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son and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin, Jonnie and

son and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin, Jonnie and Jeannie.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson were dinner guests Sunday in the Leonard Knutson home to honor Kathy who had been confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Millard were dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Klausen home. The boys returned to their home after spending a week in the Marlen Reynolds home, Randolph while their mother was hospitalized.

NORTHWEST

Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Pfc. Lonnie Nixon has been promoted to Lance Corporal. He is in Okinawa with the Marines.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Wan Chulz and Loren and Mark Bofenkamp, Des Moines, attended a cook-out supper

botended a cook-out supper with the Kermit Turner's Saturday. The Kermit Turner fam-ily spent Sunday in the Clare Walter home, Sioux

Clare Walter home, Sioux City.

Pfc. James Walter, Fort Sill, Okla., wa's home on a 14-day leave. Tom Turner, who had spent the past week in the George Anderson home, Sioux, City, returned with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schnier, Bancroft, Sunday afternoon. The Merlin Nixon family, West Point, spent Sunday evening in the Ivan Nixon home.

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A Father's Day picnic supper was held Sunday in the Delwyn Swanson home, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Nelson and Marcia Owen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz and Iloren took Mark Bofenkamp to Cherokee Sunday where they met his parents, Gerald Bofenkamps of Des Moines.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shellington, Timmici and Jayna, Grand Island, are spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson while their home is in the flood district, surrounded by water.

The Lloyd Roeber and Gene Nettleton families and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemerk attended the Sebade family picnic dinner Sunday in Emerson.

The siday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren; Sioux City, went to Fargo, N. D. to visit the latter's son, Gordon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren went to Omaha Saturday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. August Olson, 88. Committal was at Council Bluffs. Later they were guests in the Sigried Olson home with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer

son nome with other rela-tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and Mary Lynne An-derson were dinner guests



CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton-Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood and family, Perry, Ia., were dinner guests of Mrs. A. C. Sahs Wednes-

Mrs. A. C. Sahs Wednesdaya,
Duane Johnson, Downey,
Calif., spenttwoweeks with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Perry Johnson, Carroll.
Mr. and Mike, Omaha,
were callers Friday in the
George Wintz home.
Mrs. Larry Hansen and
family, Kansas City, are
spending a few days in
the Maurice Hansen home
while her husband is being
transferred to Texas.

Society -

Dance Club Meets
Belles and Beaus Square
dance club met Sunday evening lat Winside with eight
squares. Serving were Mr.
and Mrs. Ron Dendinger
and Mr, and Mrs. Roger
Lentz. Dennis Kelly, Osmond, called. Next dance
will be June 25 at Carroll
with Jerry Junck calling.

WSCS Party Held
WSCS held a party at the
Methodist Church Friday
evening as a farewell for
Mrs. John Kess. Mrs.
Charles Whitney, Mrs.
Walt Lage, and Mrs. Emil
Tiegen were in charge of
the program, Mrs. Ellery
Pearlson and Mrs. Ted Winterstein had a skit, Mrs.
Merlin Kenney poured.

Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Jay Drake, Mrs. Beach Hurl-bert and Mrs. Frank Cun-ningham were on the serving committee.

Auxiliary to Meet
Legion Auxiliary will
meet June 27 at 2 p.m.
with Mrs. Emma Davis.

Peppy Peppers Meet
Peppy Peppers 4-H club
met June 9 with Peggy
Claussen. Members discussed 4-H camps. Cynthia
Sahs gave deomonstrations
on seam finishes. All girls
judged dish towels. Next
meeting will be June 30 at
Northeast Station. Rhonda
Hansen, reporter.

Knitting Club Meets
Knitting club met Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Bertha
Jones. Mrs. Ora Wax was
a guest. Frizes went to
Mrs. Lynn Isom and Mrs.
Eunice Glass. July 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Petersen.

Canasta Meeting Held Canasta Meeting Held Sy Canasta Meeting Held Sy Canasta met Tuesday with Mrs. Lora Johnson. Prizes went to Mrs. Herman Brockman, Mrs. Wilmer Deck and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Next meeting is July 11.

Ladies Aid Meets
Lutheran Ladies Aid met
Thursday for the annual
birthday party. Rev. Hilpert gave the benediction.
On the entertainment committee were Mrs. Ivy
Junck, Mrs. Annabelle
Peterson and Mrs. Leona
Fork, Mrs. George showed
colored slides and told
about a trip to Germany.
Annabelle Peterson had
group games. Mrs. Leona
Fork accompanied group
singing pertaining to the
centennial. Guests were
Linda Fork, Mrs. Olga Butzow and Mrs. H. A. Hilpert, Norfolk, Mrs. Ejner
Cook, Mrs. Murray Leicy,
Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs.
Paul Brader, Mrs. Frank
Nieman, Mrs. Clair Swanson and Mrs. Jerry Arduser. Next meeting is July
12.

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek met with Mrs.
Joy Tucker. Guests were
Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs.
Esther Batten and Mrs. Bob
Johnson
Prizes went to
Mrs. Ted Winterstein,
Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs.
Wayne Kerstine and Mrs.
Charles Whitney, July 6
meeting will be with Mrs.
Frank Vlasak.

Churches -

Presby. Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Wors-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40; LWML board meeting, Laurel, 2 p.m.

Our Lady of Sorrows
Catholic Church
(Emmett Meyer, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Mass,

Guests in the Melvin Magnuson home Friday evening in honor of Larry's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacoby and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and family.

Mrs. Mardell Sypher, Omaha, was a dinner guest Sunday in the Melvin Magnuson home.

Sunday in the Molvin Magnuson home.

Guests in the John Rees home for supper Thursday evening in honor of Tim's 11th birthday were My, and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris, Mary Ellen and Charles. Airman William Ahern and family, Amarillo, Tex. came Tuesday to spend a time in the Mrs. Marie Ahern home, Carroll, and the Loren White home, Norfolk, He is being moved to Denver where they will be stationed.

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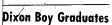
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Sunday in the Bob Mohan home, Sioux City, for Father's Day.

Min and Mrs. Gary Gerlinger, Mary Clement, Hastings, Mich., and Jane Clement, Denver, arrived last Monday to visit relatives. Mrs. Gerlinger is the former Gwendolyn Lund, daughter of Ben Lund and sister of Verdel Lund.

Dixon Boy Graduates
Duane Prescott, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon, was graduated
from the Medical Institute
of Minnesota, Minneapolis,
as a medical technician.
He was the only man in
a class of 34. A reception
followed for graduates and
families at the center.
Attending were Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Prescott and
Sharon and Jimmy and
Karen Munson. Duane is
a 1966 graduate of Allen
High School and will serve
internship at Kearney.

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THREE COUPLES cooked out Saturday to cele- are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hays, Mr. and Mrs. brate their anniversaries that day Left to right. Everett Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marley

Couples at 305, 309, 315 E. 10th Honored

A patio dinner was enjoyed Saturday evening at 315 East Tenth by couples from 305, 309 and 315 East Tenth. It honored wedding anniversaries of the couples at 305, 309 and 5 East Tenth.

East Tenth.
The couple at 305 is
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manley,
celebrating their wedding
anniversary June 17. The
couple at 309 is Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Hays, celebrating their wedding anniversary June 17. The

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couple at 315 is Mr and ord couple at 315 is Mr and Mrs. Everett Rees, celebrating their wedding anniversary June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Hays more them. Then last the same for years. But, there was the same for years. But, there was the same for years. But, there was the center house between them. Then last the center house. In getting acquainted, it was learned their anniversary was also June 17.

That called for a celebration the first June 17 that came along, which was Saturday. The people in the three adjacent homes got together for a steak supper plus homemade ice cream, members of the families and one friend joining them for the informal feed.

Verna Anderson and Everett Rees were married June 17, 1942, at Wakefield; Marian Grove and Dick Manley were married June 17, 1945, at Berwyn, III.; and Christine Swanson and Carl Hays were married June 117, 1945, at Berwyn, III.; and Christine Swanson and Carl Hays were married June 17, 1945, at Berwyn, III.; and Christine Swanson and Carl Hays were married June 17, 1962, at Montezuma, Ia.

Boats not powered at any time by any mechanical de-vice need not be registered in Nebraska.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield

Mrs. Chinn Entertains
Mrs. Watter Chinn entertained Rural Home Society members at Miller's
Tea room Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with an exchange of seasonal recipes. Officers elected were Mrs. Jack Park, president, Mrs. Albert Sundell, vice president; and Mrs. Effic Suber, secretary-tregsurer. Plans were made for a picnic supper for families at Wakefield, July 23.

LaPorte Picnic Held

La Porte Picnic Held
La Porte club members
met with Alice Dorman
Wednesday, Mrs. Carl Sundell was elected president,
Mrs. Harry Beckner, vice
president; and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, secretarytreasurer. Roll call was
a favorite flower.

At a school meeting in Dist. No. 47 last Monday evening, Mrs. Dick Sandahl was elected to a four year term to succeed herself. The large number in attendance voted to contract

Nancy Stout, Neligh, who is employed in Walkefield, is staying with her brother Jim and Iamily.

Last Tuesday evening, in observance of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bockenhauer, a family group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heikes, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bockenhauer and Mrs. John Bockenhauer and Mrs. John Bockenhauer and Mrs. Lyle Bockenhauer and Mrs. Don Ocesing to the Laurence Hanson home Sunday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Don Ocelsing (Jean Hanson), Lincoln who have been visiting her parents and other relatives. They left Thursday for Peru, South America and in the near future will leave for duty with the Peace Corps.

Mrs. Susie Richards, South Sioux City, spent the week in the Walter Chim home and accompanied them Monday and Tuesday to the Cecil Rhodes home, Ashland.

Sarilyh Sundell visited her grandparents, in the Elmer Kingsburys; Sioux City, during the week.

Mrs. Cliff Dillon, Jane and Mark, Ord, were dinner guests Welnesday in the Keil Sandahl home. The family is moving to Lincoln.

coln. Mr. and Mrs. Con Mun-son and daughters were weekend visitors in the Duane Pabek home, Minne-

Duane Fabek nome, Minneapapolis.

Alvin Nelson returned Monday to assist on the Weldon Mortenson farm. He and Mrs. Nelson have been in Minneapolis helping Marian move to another apartment. Butch Mortenson is at Guard camp for a couple of weeks.

Supper guests in the Elvis Olson home Monday were Mrs. Don Fleetwood and family, Virginia, Minn., his mother Mrs. Lillie Fleetwood, Mrs. Beulah Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Benlah Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. Helper Mrs. Lillie Fleetwood, Mrs. Bulah Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe were at Laurel Saturday morning attending the wedding of Margaret Ann Kavanaugh and Harold Jones.

Last Tuesday, Lomie and, Lisa Barg, Madison spent the day in the Art Borg home. There for the evening was Dwaine Johnson, Downey, Calif. Thursday, to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin and Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Lundin and Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Lundin and Mrs. Alpert Anderson.

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Ruthie Gustafson, Pam Utecht and Betty Johnson are attending Junior High Bible camp at Niobrara this week.

Kay Gustafson left Tuesday as one of 15 college students from throughout the nation who will instruct in Deering Work Seminar near Manchester, N.H. sponsored by United Christian Fellowship.

Mrs. C.L. Bard was in the Bordon Bard home for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon For Sberg, Nebraka City, were there for supper after spending the day in the Nels Munson home.

the day in the year Munson home Mr! and Mrs. Cliff Munson, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and Mrs. Helen Henry had dinner together Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl, the Neil Sandahl family, Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen and her mother Mrs. Henry Seiblert, Columbus had co-operative supper inthe Harris Sorensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Gwen, the Marvin Felt and Bud Erlandson families had cooperative dinner in the Reynold Anderson home Sunday honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Wayne, He was guest speaker at

honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Wayne, He was guest speaker at Covenant morning service. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman, Richard and Ward came from St. Paul, Saturday afternoon and were overnight guests in the Emil Lund home, They spent the evening at Henry Barelmans and were joined

for dinner Sunday in the Lund home by: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund, Bob Nichols and three children, Casper, Lori Liken, Holbrook, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and sons.

Dinner and supper guests in the Martin Holmberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Letus. Ring, Victor Holmberg, Mrs. Leda Holmberg, Mrs. Leda Holmberg, Mrs. Leda Holmberg, Mrs. Leda Holmberg and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Mrs. Clara Nelson.

berg and Mrs. Clara Nelson.
Mrs. Cleone West adt. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Nash and Sheryl, of Sioux City to Belden Sunday where they were dinner guests in the Glen Westadt home. Ray Lund and Keila attended a family dinner Sunday in the Bob Lund home, Wayne.
The Benton Nicholson family attended a Korth reunfon at Beemer Sunday.

Wakefield Man New Officer in Guards

th's Lt. Mark Utechtnow. The Wakefield man was commissioned in the Na-tional Guard at accremony

tional Guard at a ceremony in Eincoln June 8.
Several officers in the Guards were commissioned. Some, like Utecht, had been graduated at Ft. Sill, Okla., while others had been graduated at Ft. Benning, Ga.



Utecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht, Wakefield, is a member of the National Guard unit in Wayne. He is now a weapons platoon leader for a unit consisting of 81 mm morters and 105 mm recoil-less rifles.

His unit here is Co. a, 1st B., 134th Inf. (Mechanized), 67th Brig. He has been in the Guards two years and trained at Ft. Sill eleven weeks to earn his commission.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linefelter Phone 635-2403

Club Meeting Held
Dots and Dashes 4-Helubbegan with the 4-H pledge.
For roll call members told what their summer plans were. Sally Gensler gave a demonstration on sewing. Keith and Kenneth Diediker gave a demonstration on rope. Organizational leader, Mrs. Duane Diediker, gave a talk on judging. She told some of the things about how to judge products of the 4-H. Members then judged coffee cake made by Lyle George and also judged some cookies made by Kenneth and Keith Diediker. Game committed was Carol and Ruth Diediker. The meeting was held in the Harold George home. The next meeting will be at the Martin E. Gensler home. Eunice Diediker, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Linafelter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and family attending morning worship services at Grace Methodist Church in Sioux City, Lynne Diane Roth; infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell and boys spent Sunday and Manday in Omaha with the Everett Roberts and Albert Potter | families. Gary Mitchell left from Omaha Monday for the army. He will be stationed at Fort Polk, La.
Leslie and Joellen Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Martha Noe and Emma Shortt visited Mrs. Leslie Noe in the Methodist hospital in Sloux City Sunday. Allen Methodist Senior MYF met Sunday evening with the new officers in charge: Elayne Snyder,

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Society -

Guys and Dolls Meet
Guys and Dolls 4-H club
entertained their mothers
and guests June 12 at the
Allen club room, which was
decorated with Barbie Dolls
in a pink and white color
theme. The film "Pigtails
to Fonytails" was shown.
A Barbie Doll was given
as a door prize. Blackout Bingo was played and
prizes were I.O.U. s'of
baked goods by the 4-H
members. Refreshments
were served. Cookies left
from lunch were given to
the senior citizens.

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ceived the sacrament of Holy Baptism. They were guests in the Roth home for dinner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chase left Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles after several weeks visiting relatives and friends here. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ellis and Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lehman and family, Sioux City, were Father's Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Couth Sioux City, were Sunday callers in the Monie Lundahl home.

Wayne Kiwanis Club **Hears About Fishing**

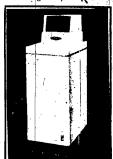
Bill Richardson was fea-

Bill Richardson was featured on the program at Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday noon. This time he talked about fishing. Previously he had talked about turkey hunting.

Harold Kemble, who reports on Kiwanis happenings, said the description of fishing experiences and the pictures of fish caught in the state were enough to make the club start planning to leave town. All of the fishing experiences and the fish were in Nebraska waters.

Ed Panowicz and Ken Backes, representatives of International Harvester, were guests of Jack Niles for the meeting. Tom Lambert was in charge of the program.

The chandelier in the rotunda of the Nebraska Satate (apitol is the only one of its kind in the world, and we ghs 3,500 nounds.



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NEW WINSIDE COACH for basketball is Jim Connick. He graduated this year from Wayne State College and takes the place of Dan Cahill as head basketball and assistant coach in other sports

Wayne State Graduate Jim Connick Will Be Winside Basketball Coach

Darrell James. "Jim" connick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Connick Arlington, has been birel as new basketball coach at Winside High School. He takes the place of Don Cahill, who has resigned. Connick graduated from Wayne State College this year with a bachelor's degree in education and analor in physical education. He graduated from Rodk County High School. Bassett, in Plat.
At RCHS he lettered in foolball, basketball and traik, the went to the state track meet with the 880-yard rehay teamas a senior and was an all-state guard in basketball in 1963.

He will teach physical education and be librarian at Minside. In addition, hwill assist Pete knop in track and football.
Connick is married and has one son, Brian James, four months, this wife is the former Kathy Perry, O'Neill. The Connicks plan to move to Winside later this summer.

Wayne Trounces Seward Juniors

Wayne Juniors trounced their Seward counterparts 10-2 Saturday night on the local diamond. The visitors

local diamond. The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the first half of the initial inning and then dropped behind, never to threaden lagain. Larry flix led all hatters with three singles in three times at the plate. Steve Kerl had two singles and Mark Johnson and Lypn Lessmann one apiece.

Rod Geiselmann hit a double and a single for the visitors, Davé Moravec had a double and Roger Wood and Steve Carr a single each.

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Wayne Bowling

Summer Couples League

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 22, 1967 Wayne Wins Two Tilts at Pender

Pender gave Wayne a ough battle in each of two ames Monday night on the ender diamond. However, host team lost, 6-4 in Midget tilt and 6-1 in

the host team lost, 6-4 in the Midget tilt and 6-1 in the Midget tilt and 6-1 in the Junior game.

Wayne had to come from behind in the Midget game. Trailing 4-1 after three innings, they scored two in the fourth and three in the fifth to take the win. It was a no-hit performance for Pender's hurler until Terry Ellis hit a single for Wayne in the last frame. The single by Ellis brought in two runs, the margin of victory. Randy Sincasen had held Wayne hitless until then while striking out five. Wayne Magdanz struck out three, Joedy Hoogner five and Dalve Tietgen two for Wayne, holding Pender to two hits, Sincasen and Jim Noyak each getting a single. In the Junior game, the score of 6-1 is deceptive. After six innings the game was tied 1-1 in a splendid pitcher's battle. Kenny Westerhold allowed only five hits until that frame while Delmar Wacker went all the way, allowing three hits.

winter beimar wacker went all the way, allowing three hits.

Westerhold struck out seven with Perry Wagner doing a good job as catcher to help the cause. Wacker fanned nine and had an evenbetter-than-usual catching job by Gordon Jorgensento help him out.

All hits were singles. Mark Johnson led with three, Dean Elofson and Larry Hix two each and Steve Kerl, G. Jorgensen and Doug Farrens one apiece. For Pender, Westerhold, Chris Nielson and Eldie Pauley each had one. The game was broken wide open in the seventh when Mark Johnson bunted with Wacker on first. He beat out the bunt for a hit. Kerl bunted to move both forward. Jorgensen bunted, Elofson bunted and Hix got a solid hit. Farrens came up with another good single and Pender was through. up with another good single and Pender was through.

Ponca Town Team in Rout of Wayne Nine

Ponca Town Team had, no trouble with Wayne Sunday night on the Ponca diamond. The host team never trailed in taking an

diamond. The host team never trailed in taking an II-2 decision.

Hank Overin came in for the title of leading batsman for Wayne. In two times at bat he hit a triple and a single. Jerry Kinnan also hit a triple and Don Helgren, Don Koenig and Rick Helgren each hit a single. Mike Newton had three singles for Ponca. Bill Dugan hit two, John Kings-

oury and Mike Kingsbury each hit a triple and George Boeshart hit a single.

Don Goeden struck out seven and Jim Mau struck out seven for Wayne. Don Wintermood fanned five and Ray Burns eight for Ponca.

Ponca picked up six runs in the fourth Inning with only two hits. Wayne managed to get hits in five of the frames but only once did the locals get more than one hit in a single inning.

Dixon Boy Injured

Jon Atts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atts, Dixon, was injured Sunday in a baseball game at Newcastle. In fielding, a ball for the Allen team with which he plays, Atts hithis right thumb. The thumb was broken. He was taken to a doctor and the injured thumb was reset. He will be unable to play ball for several weeks.

Hoskins Stock Cars

Hoskins stock cars brought more honors to the county at Norfolk Sunday night. Five Hoskins racers finished in the money in aight different races.



PRIZE WINNING FAMILY attire for the ald-fashioned ice cream social Friday was worn by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chance and their three grand-daughters. The girls (left to right) are Dana Linenberger, Salina, Kan., Rhanda Comstock,

South Sioux City, and Kelly Linenberger, Salina. Don Schumacher, left, introduced the winners. A gift certificate from Dude Ranch Drive-in Theatre was presented Mr. and Mrs. Chance.

Martinsburg had a no-hitno-run game, Craig Schultz
hurling the win with Don
White catching. Bob Anderson and Alan Smith got the
only hits in the tilt, a
single apiece. Schultz
struck out eight and P.
Boyle, hurler for Jackson,
had a masterpiece of his
own, allowing two hits and
fanning nine.

Allen Splits Pair: Martinsburg Wins

Allen split a pair of games and Martinsburg won two in Little League action Sunday. This coming Sun-day, Allen plays at Hub-bard and Martinsburg at

bard and Martinsburg at Ponca.

The Allen over Newcastle 7-3 as Newcastle was out-hit 5-2 Jack Hank struck out 7 as winning pitcher and P. Pfiester fanned 6 as the loser. For Allen, Tim Hill, Pete Snyder, Lindy Koester, Scott Von Minden and Randy Lanser each had a hit.

Newcastle Babe Ruth won 8-7 in an extra-inning affair. Allen was out-hit 5-4. Mickey Livingston was winning pitcher and Rick Hank losing pitcher. Livingston

had six strikeouts, Bruce Trube six and Hank one. Martinsburg Midgets beat Jackson 13-1 with Den-nis Hurley, Roger Ander-son and David Diediker all nis Hurley, Roger Anderson and David Diediker all seeing action for the winners, atlowing Jackson only one hit. Hits for Martinsburg included Dennis Hurley three singles, Lynn Stallbaum a triple and a single, Roger Andersontwo doubles, Craig Jones and Neil Blohm a double and a single apiece and Craig Blohm and Larry Stallbaum a single each.

Three double plays by Martinsburg went likethis, C. Blohm to Murray White, second to first; Roger Anderson action of the state of the second to first; Roger Anderson action for the second for the sec

second to first; Roger Anderson to Neil Blohm to Craig Blohm, shortstop to third to second; and Dave Djediker to Bill Stark,

pitcher to first. In the Babe Ruth tilt,

Win Norfolk Prizes

night. Five Hoskins racers finished in the money in eight different races.

Gene Brudigan won first in the fourth heat and first in the A Feature. Larry Brudigan was first in C Feature and Harold Brudi-

Friend, Hoskins, hit a con-crete wall after a blowout. Gary Nelson; driving the Louis Meyer car from Wayne, also hit a wall. More races are sche-duled Monday night at 8. In case of rain the races will be postponed until Wednesday. fourth heat and third in B Feature.
Two other county drivers did not fare so well. Danny

HOSKINS NEWS Mrs. J. E. Pingel — Phone 565-4507

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls entertained at a no-host supper Sunday. Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Darwin Puls, Joan and Terrance, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls, Denise, Rennee and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Don Meierhenry, and Debie, Lynnett, Steven and Julie.

gan was second in fourth heat.

Gerald Bruggeman won third in the first heat and third in A Feature. Gene Wagner was fifth in the fourth heat and third in

second in fourth

Society -

YF Supper Held
Youth Fellowship of
Peace United Church of
Christ and Evangelical
United Brethern churchhad
a cookout supper at the
Myron Walker home Tuesday. Rev. Edmund Tawai,
Ghana, Africa was speaker.

Birthday Club Meets
Mrs. Ruth Langenberg
entertained Birthday club
June 16; Guests were Mrs.
Charles Farran, Mrs.
Clarence Johnson and Keith
and Mrs. Claus Rathman
Mrs. Claus Rathman won
a guessing contest. Other
prizes were won by Mrs.
Fred Jochens, Keith Johnson, Mrs. Hans Asmus,
Mrs. George Langenberg
and Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg.

Buss Reunion Sunday
Buss family met last Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park,
Norfolk, Jerry Muchlmeier
showed slides of Vietnam.
Harry Mathew and Mrs.
Louise Kumm were the oldest family members present and the five-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don
Buss, Pierce, the youngest.
James Fairbanks, Germany, came the farthest distance.

Meeting Postponed
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran quarterly voters
meeting was postponed
from Tuesday, June 13 to
Tuesday, June 20 at 8 p.m.

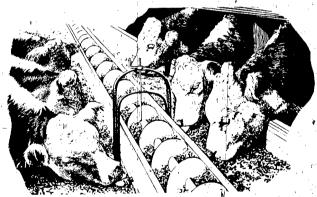
Brummel Reunion Held
Brummel family reunion
was held last Sunday at
Randolph park with Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Brummels and Mr. and Mrs.
LeRoy Brummels in
charge. The 1968 reunion,
will be at Johnson Park,
Norfolk, with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Marten and Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Kollath on the
committee.

Guest Day Held
Immanuel WMS of Peace
United Church of Christ
held guest day Tuesday.
A melia Schroeder welcomed the 42 guests. Mrs.
Bill Fenske and Christine
Lucker were in charge of
registration. Pastor John
E. Saxton led in prayer,
Mrs. Walter Fenske led the
responsive reading. Lyn-Mrs. Walter Fenske led the responsive reading. Lyncite and Julie Meierhenry, Rennee Jochens and Mary Ellen Fenske sang 'Jesus Loves Me.' Debbie Meierhenry gave a reading, Mrs. William Fenske, Mrs. Fred Jochens and Amelia Schroeder sang three songs. Rev. Edmund Tawau, Ghana, Africa, gave a talk on his homeland illustrating with slides.

Jr. Homemakers Meet
Junior Homemakers 4-H
club met inthe Denise Waller home June 9. For a
cooking demonstration,
peanut butter cookies were
baked and for sewing a
blouse was cut from a pattern. Refreshments were
served by Mary Fenske,
Next meeting will be at
Carla Reber's home. Joann Kleensang, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Clarence
Schroeder, Lou and Ann
Scheurich, George Wither
and Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Withler attended conference
services of the Evangelical
United Brethren church at
Fremont Sunday. Clarence
Schroeder attended the conference as a delegate from
Hoskins EUB Church.

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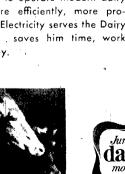
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ested the first week of one were short as indiune were snore as ma-ated in the accompanyin sicture. Regrowth hould

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be rapid.
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treatment are included in
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Primary response is due
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hould be applied to ording to sail test.

Other phases of pasture management, weed control, rotation graving amproper stock rate, are a mus-in order for pasture ferti-fization to be profitable, 'errilizing brome is mos-

offective in early spring or fall, but split applications can be utilized with some nitrogen being applied in Jone especially in wet weather such as we have been having.

Warm-season grasses have shown response to nitrogen and phosphate. These should be fertilized with 40 pounds of nitrogen in late May or early June to as not to encourage cool-gason grass growth.

Allen Girl Enrolls

Allew Off Enrolls
Lackie Demke, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Urnest
Demke, Mlen, has enrolled
in Schwart Schigdt of Hairstyling, Sioux Cirv, Shewill
study hairstyling and cosmutology for 10 months
and then will be eligible
to take state board examioutflows. nations leading to becoming a Reensed bairstylist.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

A representative of the division of employment of the Nebraska Department of Labor will be in Wayne Wednesday June 28, at 9:30 a.m. to interview prospective employers or those who wish to be employed. He may be contacted at the courthouse. Ira DeWalt is the interviewer assigned to this county by the Norfolk district office.

Labor Man to Visit

at the City Hall to determine the suffi-ciency of said petition.

Dated this lath day of June, 1967.

GHTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By William A. Kosber, Mayor

Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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[Publ. June 22, 29]

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT in the County Court of Wayne County

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebratha,
In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Latt, Oceaned,
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State of Nabrasha, to all commends of the County of the State of Nabrasha and County of the State, Insea and County show, distribution of estate, Insea and county show, distribution of estate, and appropriat of final account and discharge which will be for hearing and the state of the sta

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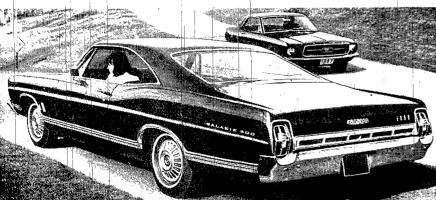
A MIXTURE OF ATTIRE showed up in the band concert Friday. Most wore centennial dresses

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Mrs. Merlin Bressler and children and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler went to Sioux City Thursday to visit Mrs. Gene Dobbs who had been hospitalized several

been hospitalized several days.

Steven Steinhoff, Council Bluffs, is spending a vacation of a few days at the Clark Kai home. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Puckett were Monday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam, Judy Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam Carl Doose, Marie-Patent and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and family attended the Doose reunion at Nofrolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jürgenson and three children, M. Charles, Minn., were visitors Wednesday at Ed Krusemarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson none. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson enjoyed a Father's Day and birthday dinner Sunday at the Melvin Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth, Omaha, were evening visitors.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, jr., and two sons, Chattanoga, Tenn., were visitors Wednesday of Mrs. Myttle Bressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow went to Battle Lake, Minnia Monday to visit at the Unior Nelson home.

A large group was at the Louis Hansen home-bunday evening in observance of Mrs. Hansen's birthday.

Mrs. Fred Tarnow was a guest Wednesday of Pleasant Valley Ladies Aid at the Conhusker Cafe with Mrs. Charles McGuire as hostess. The next meeting will be in September.

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Mrs. George Buskirk. The Trooks left Wednesday and the Gare Buskirks are traveling to California for a Wally Byam Club Rally at Sanda Rosa.

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Color Film Will Be Offered in Concord

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A 90 - minute dramatic feature film, "Riding the Pulpit," will be shown Sunday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Evangelical Free Church, Concord. The public is invited, according to Paster Marvin Litorja.

The color film was made in Florida, it tells of a youth in a Texas town and follows his maturing to the pastorate of a large church in Florida.

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Dr. Jess Moody made the film for Gospel Films, lnc. His productions are shown in 113 countries and are made in 27 languages.

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